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By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
From today El Al will sell no more tickets nor accept any reservations, and its planes are to be prepared for long-term storage, the airline's board of directors decided at an emergency meeting last night.
This decision followed the airline management's earlier recommendation to lock-out the company. El Al managing-director Yitzhak Shandor said he did not know when or how the company would operate again in the future. He said the board of directors was fully supported by the government and will not resume operations until the airline's striking

EL AL PUTS ITS PLANES INTO STORAGE

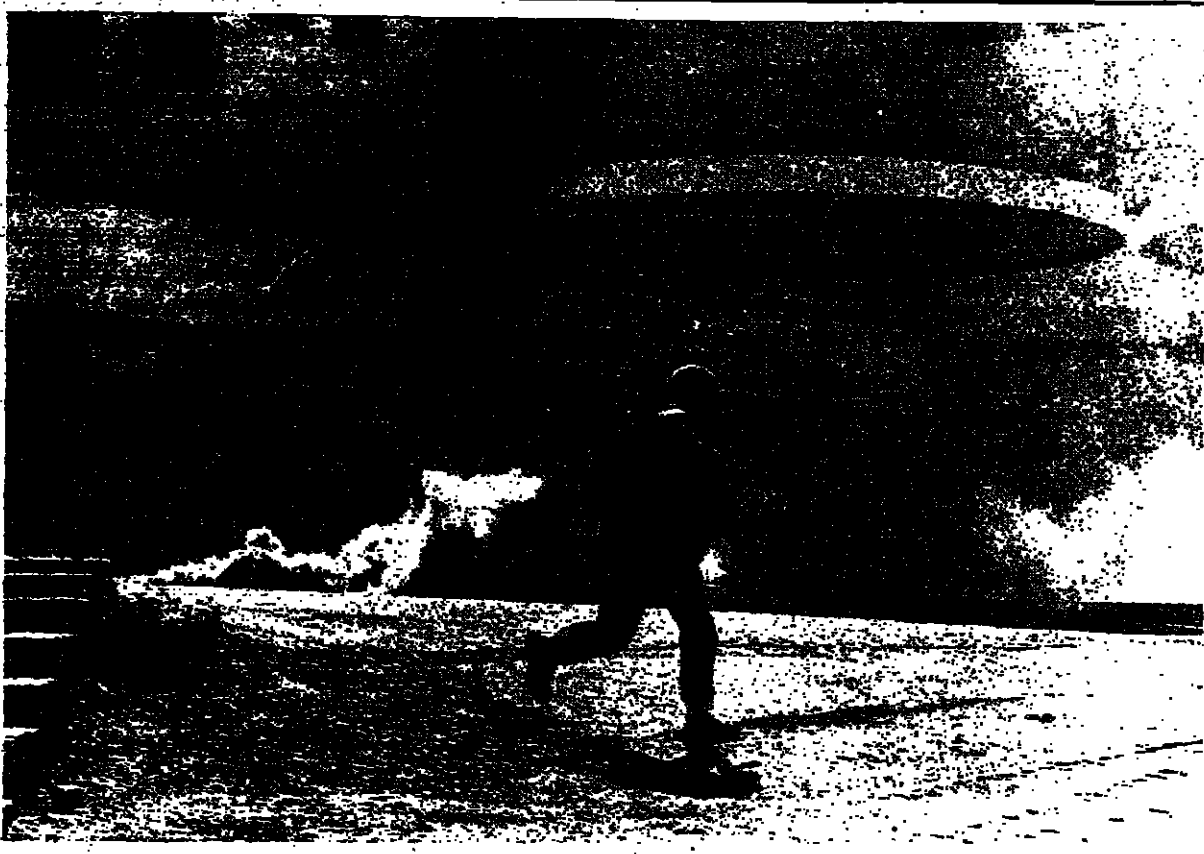
stewards resume work unconditionally.
Yesterday morning, El Al's board informed its workers that it intended to operate the airline's flights without the striking stewards. The board then said that if the workers committees prevent the flights, the board would issue orders to halt the airline entirely.
At about 3 p.m. the airline's mechanics began preparing a 707 plane for a flight to Paris. Temporary stewards hired by El Al were on board. But dozens of regular

stewards surrounded the aircraft, sat near its wheels, and prevented it from moving.
At this point, managing director Yitzhak Shandor issued the above orders, which mean the end of El Al in its present form. The board stated that it will fulfill its commitments to present ticket-holders, presumably by arranging transportation on other carriers.
Works committee spokesman Gabi Saltzman said yesterday that the workers are not striking, except for the stewards, who refuse to

board planes until the management retracts 11 letters of dismissal issued during the week.
"We were quite ready to prepare the planes for take off, but the stewards blocked the way," Saltzman said. "We are not striking and want El Al to operate, but it is not our duty to remove the stewards bodily from the runway. That is the management's job."
Saltzman said that the board sees the closure of El Al as the only way of getting out of the mess caused by the government's decision to

ground the airline on Saturdays and holidays. He accused the management of using the dismissals of the stewards to provoke them into a strike, and thus to provide the management with an excuse to close the airline.
The company announced last night that all El Al employees who were not needed for storing the planes or general maintenance will be sent on indefinite unpaid leave.
The attorney-general yesterday replied to the High Court of

Justice's injunction of two weeks ago that El Al should continue flying on Saturdays and holidays for at least 45 days. The injunction was issued at the request of El Al's workers and two attorneys, who claimed that the government's decision to stop Sabbath flights was invalid and irrelevant.
The attorney-general's response included a statement from cabinet secretary Dan Meridor. Meridor noted that El Al did not fly on Saturdays in its first years of existence, and later only did so in



An IDF soldier runs past a shattered petrol station during mopping-up operations yesterday in West Beirut. (Micha Bar-Am)

Fatah men held in IDF clampdown

BEIRUT. — The IDF consolidated its hold on West Beirut yesterday, with all key objectives reported captured and all refugee camps encircled. But sporadic shelling and rifle fire continued well into the evening, indicating that the IDF was still encountering some resistance from the remaining leftist militias and terrorists in the city.
According to an IDF report, the resistance appeared to be coming mainly from the Palestinian sectors of Sabra, Chatilla, Bourj el-Barajneh

and Fakhani.
At the southwestern corner of a pine forest separating East and West Beirut, huge flames were shooting into the sky at dusk. Apparently IDF artillery has scored direct hits on enemy ammunition dumps.
At least 10 Israeli troops were wounded in the fighting, but as of last night no fatalities had been announced.
The IDF did state that among the prisoners taken during yesterday's

fighting were a number clearly identified as Fatah terrorists who had remained under cover in the city following the PLO evacuation earlier this month.
The battle over West Beirut, which began shortly after President-elect Bashir Jemayel was killed in a bombing on Tuesday, raged through Wednesday night.
At 3 a.m. yesterday, the enemy fired at IDF troops from a gray high-rise building at the Western (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

IDF to pull out 'as soon as Lebanese army able to take over'

Angry U.S. says incursion is breach of cease-fire

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — The Reagan administration yesterday bluntly told Israel to remove its military forces from West Beirut.
"There is no justification in our view for Israel's continued military presence in West Beirut and we call for an immediate pullback," the White House and the State Department said in identical statements.
That sharp protest was conveyed earlier in the day to Israeli Ambassador Moshe Arens, who was summoned to the State Department by Under Secretary for Political Affairs Lawrence Eagleburger.
On Wednesday night, Secretary of State George Shultz complained

to Arens about the Israeli military move, although in milder terms. U.S. officials said Shultz personally would have delivered the protest to Arens, but he was preoccupied by the visit of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos.
The carefully drafted U.S. statement accused Israel of violating its earlier commitments to the U.S. not to enter the western portion of the Lebanese capital.
"It appears from press reports and eyewitness accounts that the Israelis have now moved into strategic positions throughout West Beirut and control much of that sector of the city," the statement said. It was simultaneously read to

Cabinet bitter over U.S. charge

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent
The cabinet announced close to midnight last night that Israeli forces would leave West Beirut as soon as the Lebanese Army "is ready to assume control of the area." The decision, taken at a special evening session of the cabinet, was designed to accede, in part at least, to insistent American demands that the Israel Defence Forces pull out of West Beirut.
Defence sources told *The Jerusalem Post* that the IDF was anxious to withdraw as soon as the Lebanese Army could take-over. "If they come and say they can takeover tomorrow, we will withdraw tomorrow. That is what (Defence Minister Ariel Sharon) told (U.S. mediator) Morris Draper this afternoon."
The cabinet decision itself, which was taken unanimously, spoke of the Lebanese Army assuming control of West Beirut "in coordination with the IDF."
Cabinet secretary Dan Meridor said Israel hopes the handover would be "as soon as possible. The sooner the better."
There was bitter resentment at the cabinet over the public accusations by Washington that Israel had broken its word by going into West Beirut. Ministers spoke of American "double talk." They felt there was a deliberate desire in Washington to clash with Israel and humiliate it

publicly.
But it was decided not to give expression to these feelings in the official statement, which was couched in positive terms, stressing Israel's readiness to withdraw from West Beirut.
The cabinet statement said that the IDF had taken positions in West Beirut in the wake of president-elect Bashir Jemayel's assassination to prevent the danger of violence, bloodshed and anarchy. The cabinet spokesman said PLO terrorists who had remained in the city in "blatant violation of the departure agreement."
The dangers posed by the situation had "indeed been averted" by the IDF's prompt action, the cabinet declared.
The firm American position, published by the administration in advance of the Israeli cabinet meeting, seemed to come as a rude surprise to some Israeli officials who had earlier felt that the U.S. "understood" Israel's military actions in West Beirut.
These officials had advised (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

PLO gunmen brawl in Rome parliament

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
ROME. — Yasser Arafat's royal treatment on his current visit to Rome — the showy receptions he has received by the president, the foreign minister and the pope — yesterday was marred by a brawl between the PLO chief's armed bodyguards and police guarding the parliament building.
Italian newspapers described the melee as "a scene from an old-style western," when 15 gun-wielding Palestinians surrounding Arafat

tried to force their way into the hall through police lines. Several fist fights broke out, resulting in torn police uniforms, before a number of the PLO men were permitted to enter after depositing their arms.
During Arafat's speech to parliament, a Republican Party member walked out. Social Democrat Constantino Belluscio submitted a parliamentary question over "armed foreigners being permitted to circulate freely in Italy."

Amin Jemayel is picked as his brother's successor

By DAVID BERNSTEIN
Post Middle East Affairs Reporter and agencies
The Phalange party of assassinated Lebanese president-elect Bashir Jemayel has apparently chosen his elder brother, Amin, as its candidate for the presidency.
According to the party's official Voice of Lebanon radio station, politbureau leaders Edmond Rizk and George Sa'ade had informed outgoing President Elias Sarkis of the decision.
The two then asked former president Camille Chamoun, the octogenarian leader of the overall Christian Lebanese Front alliance, to convene a meeting to endorse the new candidate, the radio said.
Speaking to reporters after meeting Chamoun, Rizk is quoted



Amin Jemayel (AP) as saying: "The party has given Lebanon Bashir, and is now giving (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Lebanon assails Israel's move

BEIRUT (AP). — The Lebanese government yesterday charged that Israel double-crossed the U.S., France and Italy by invading West Beirut shortly after their peace-keeping forces withdrew from the Moslem-populated half of the city.
Moslem Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan and Christian Foreign Minister Fuad Butros called on the U.S. to prove the credibility of its guarantees by making Israel withdraw its forces from Beirut "at once."
Both said in separate statements that the U.S. has given "numerous assurances and guarantees" that Israeli forces would refrain from entering West Beirut once Palestinian terrorists were evacuated from the city.
The statements rejected as "untrue and irrelevant" Israeli claims that it was invading West Beirut to prevent instability in the

wake of president-elect Bashir Jemayel's assassination on Tuesday.
At the UN Security Council members were expected to convene by this morning in response to the Lebanese demand for an urgent meeting to discuss the recent Israeli moves into West Beirut. Ghassan Tuani, the Lebanese ambassador, met yesterday with the council's president, Masahiro Nisibori of Japan, to deliver the request.
Bazooka fire in Bekaa
Jerusalem Post Reporter
METULLA. — Terrorists in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley last night fired a number of bazooka rounds at Israeli positions in the area of Kafr Amik in the eastern sector. The IDF returned fire. This was the first violation of the cease-fire by the terrorists since Monday. No casualties were reported.

Lebanese refugees are still unprepared for the winter

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
With the winter rains about two months away, nothing has been done yet to remove the rubble from the damaged Palestinian refugee camps in South Lebanon and get the sites ready for the tents needed for about 60,000 people.
Officials of the Joint Distribution Committee who toured three of the

worst-hit refugee camps near Tyre and Sidon earlier this week told *The Jerusalem Post* that none of the debris had been cleared. They said that UNRWA, which administers the camps, claims that it lacks money to do the jobs of clearing and site-preparation, which is expected to cost several million dollars.
Dr. David Harman, chief scientist of the JDC-Israel, said tearing down

damaged buildings and hauling away the debris is only part of the job. Before the tents are put up, water, sewage and electricity lines must be repaired or rebuilt. Concrete floors will also be needed for the tents.
The officials of the American and Israeli sections of the JDC toured the camps to assess the residents' needs for the winter. The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee has provided several hundred thousand dollars in relief aid to South Lebanon, and has offered to provide heating stoves and blankets for the winter.
Over a month ago, UNRWA was informed by the Israeli authorities that accommodations for the refugees whose homes were destroyed in the fighting would have to be limited to tents.
Minister of Economic Coordination Ya'acov Meridor explained several weeks ago that the Lebanese

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The weather at major Swissair destinations

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AMSTERDAM	7	16	86	Clear
BRUSSELS	12	14	58	Cloudy
BIRMINGHAM	11	13	28	Cloudy
CHICAGO	17	23	31	Rain
COPENHAGEN	11	12	17	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	13	15	27	Cloudy
GENEVA	11	12	27	Cloudy
HELSINKI	8	12	14	Rain
HONG KONG	26	27	82	Cloudy
JOHANNESBURG	17	23	75	Clear
LISBON	10	14	31	Cloudy
LONDON	14	17	27	Cloudy
MADRID	12	15	24	Cloudy
MONTREAL	10	12	21	Cloudy
NEW YORK	10	12	21	Cloudy
OSLO	11	12	17	Cloudy
PARIS	11	12	27	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	18	23	86	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	19	23	86	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	7	14	31	Cloudy
TOKYO	18	23	86	Cloudy
TORONTO	20	26	77	Rain
VIENNA	10	12	24	Cloudy
ZURICH	12	14	27	Cloudy

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THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	Humidity	Min-Max	Max
Jerusalem	41	17-27	30
Golan	39	16-29	30
Nahariya	61	19-30	30
Safed	37	18-26	27
Haifa Port	70	21-29	35
Tiberias	49	20-34	35
Nazareth	51	18-31	31
Afula	34	20-32	33
Sharon	44	19-29	30
Tel Aviv	64	21-30	30
B-G Airport	55	21-30	31
Jericho	35	20-36	36
Gaza	40	21-28	32
Beerseba	46	16-31	35
Eilat	30	24-36	38

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Owing to annual leave and renovations, Fink's Bar-Restaurant in Jerusalem will be closed from September 18 until October 8, 1982.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Stein, Jerusalem, and Dr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Jaffe, Jerusalem, are happy to announce the engagement of their children, Jacqueline and Eli.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Samuel Shapiro, from New York. Mr. Shapiro, who was born in Jerusalem and emigrated to the United States as a child, is here to explore land investment possibilities in the environs of the big cities. Mr. Shapiro, who is licensed to practise law in this country, is staying at the Eyal Hotel, Jerusalem. (Communicated)

Mrs. Hella Kleeman, president of the British Committee of Youth Aliyah, and Mrs. Penne Von Rijk, president of the Dutch Committee of Youth Aliyah.

Begin to visit Zaire in mid-October

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's postponed state visit to Zaire has been rescheduled for mid-October, it was announced yesterday. The actual dates of the visit will be made known later.

Cheysson, Sarkis confer

PARIS (UPI). — French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson conferred with Lebanese president Elias Sarkis yesterday during a brief flying visit to Beirut, government officials reported.

Rumanian rabbi settles in Israel

HAIFA (ITIM). — Rabbi Naftali Halpert, rabbi of the town of Sarmar in Rumania, arrived here this week to settle in Israel. He was welcomed by a delegation of rabbis and Hassidim, headed by Rabbi Shmuel Halpert, Agudat Yisrael Knesset member.

Halpert, 72, was leader of the Sarmar community and kashrut supervisor for Transylvania for 22 years. He had come to Israel several times to visit his daughter who is married to Moshe Tirer, Agudat Yisrael secretary in Haifa.

During the Holocaust, Halpert was deported to Auschwitz, where his wife and seven children perished.

In Ramat Vihnit, in Haifa, where Halpert will settle, he was welcomed by the Vihnit Rebbe and his followers.

Kuwait envoy slain in Spain

MADRID. — A man claiming to be a Palestinian member of the Abu Nidal terrorist group shot a Kuwaiti diplomat dead with a silenced-fitted pistol in downtown Madrid yesterday, police said.

Kuwaiti First Secretary Najeeb Sayed al-Rafai died in the attack, and his driver, Guillermo Martin, was wounded in the assault which took place as the envoy was entering the embassy limousine outside the mission.

The attacker told police his name is Ibrahim Nasir Hamdan. Hamdan, 28, said he was born in Sidon, Lebanon.

The Abu Nidal group was linked

HOME NEWS

Begin: terrorists cheated both us and Habib

By MARK SEGAL
Post Political Correspondent
TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday defended the IDF's moves into West Beirut, declaring: "The terrorists cheated us. Not all of them got out. They deceived Philip Habib too. They left behind a considerable number of terrorists together with their arms, as we have learned during the past two nights."

Begin was addressing the Liberal Party central committee here. In discussing the development of the war in Lebanon, he argued that had the PLO accepted Israel's offer on June 11 for an end to the fighting "then all that suffering would have been avoided. So many tragedies would have been prevented."

Begin then proceeded to call on the people of Lebanon to quickly set up an independent government that would unify their troubled land. He reassured the Lebanese: "We don't want an inch of your territory. We are ready to leave together with all other foreign forces. We can leave speedily."

The premier said that there was only one word fit to describe the meeting between the pope and the "blood-stained" terrorist Yasser Arafat — "disgust." He said he was horror-stricken that "all those professors, ministers and members of parliament" gave Arafat a standing ovation at the Inter-Parliamentary Union Congress in Rome.

"They heard him charge Israel

and the United States with the death of Bashir Jemayel, yet not one stepped forward and cried: 'How dare you tell such a big lie?' But none did that. They cheered him. It's evocative of the 1930s, when the professors and the ministers applauded other killers," Begin said.

Arafat can travel around the world, Begin said, "but the fact will remain that tens of thousands of these bloodthirsty terrorists have been scattered throughout many countries. That's what matters."

He said there may be more terrorist acts in London and Paris, "but we have assured security for Israel."

The premier reiterated his total rejection of President Ronald Reagan's proposals, arguing "if Britain's Iron Lady Margaret Thatcher, France and West Germany can stand firmly against American proposals on the gas pipeline, why can't we protect what we consider as life-and-death issues?"

He warned that the Reagan plan would bring Arafat and the PLO within shelling distance of the Coastal Plain: "Tel Aviv and Rishon LeZion will suffer the fate of Kiryat Shmona and Nahariya before Operation Peace for Galilee," he said.

Begin took the Labour Alignment to task for welcoming the Reagan plan. "It does not contain the Jordanian option but an anti-Israel option," he charged.

Funerals held for two killed in Beirut

Two Israeli soldiers who were killed on Wednesday when the IDF moved into West Beirut were buried yesterday.

Segen (Lieutenant) Nitzan Barak, 22, was laid to rest in the Kiryat Shaul military cemetery. Barak grew up in Kiryat Haim, where he studied electronics in the ORT high school. After his release from the army, he volunteered for an additional year of service as a paratrooper. Many of his friends and fellow soldiers attended the funeral. Barak is survived by his parents, a brother and a sister.

Segen-Mishne (Second Lieutenant) Yisrael (Roli) Bachar, 20, was buried in the Haifa military cemetery near Carmel Beach. He was born in Kiryat Haim, and studied at the yeshiva high school in Kiryat Shmuel. Last Friday, Bachar called his parents from Lebanon and said he would be coming home for Rosh Hashana.

Hitchhiking soldier commandeers car

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — A soldier who commandeered a car at gunpoint from a woman driver surrendered last night after several hours of tense negotiations with police.

In the second such incident reported this week, a woman gave a lift to a hitchhiking soldier and was forced to abandon her car.

The woman picked up the soldier on Haifa's Mount Carmel at 5:30 p.m. and proceeded north on the coastal road, where she was ordered out of the car.

She summoned police, who stopped the car at a roadblock at the Kiryat Ata junction. Police negotiators tried to persuade the soldier to give himself up, but he refused to surrender and fired several shots in the air.

He finally agreed to abandon the car at 10:20 last night and was immediately taken into custody.

JEMAYEL

(Continued from Page One)
Lebanon Amin. Amin is the trustee of Bashir's mission."

UPI, in a late report from Beirut, quoted government sources as confirming that Amin had, in fact, been nominated.

Amin Jemayel, 40, a lawyer by training, is the only surviving son of Phalangist party founder Pierre Jemayel.

A controversial figure who has lived largely in the shadow of his younger brother, Amin's capacity to carry out the Bashir's task is in some doubt.

In the first place, he is known to be much less enthusiastic than Bashir was concerning ties with Israel, and he is almost certain, if elected, to go out of his way to reduce these ties.

Secondly, unlike his brother, he has never been part of the Christian fighting establishment and has only the most tenuous ties with the Phalangist-controlled Lebanese Forces, which Bashir had personally commanded and which were to have played an important part in consolidating his rule.

Amin is certainly in no position to command the Lebanese Forces, although he could conceivably be assured of their loyalty simply by virtue of the fact that he is Bashir Jemayel's brother.

Third, Amin is not a popular figure in the Christian political establishment. Chamoun in particular is believed to detest him, and there could be some difficulty in keeping the country's Christian alliance intact once the solidarity engendered by Bashir's assassination begins to wear off.

On the positive side, not having been personally involved in the bloody fighting that has torn Lebanon apart over the past eight years, Amin could be in a better position to achieve a national reconciliation between the country's Moslem and Christian factions.

According to agency reports from Beirut, Amin could not be reached for comment on reports that he had been nominated.

Meanwhile, Lebanese state- and privately-owned radio stations have reported that Parliament Speaker Kamel Assad had cut short a vacation in Europe and was on his way home to convene parliament to elect a new president before Sarkis' term expires this Thursday.

Israel had played an important role in enabling parliament to convene a quorum last month to elect Bashir, which it did with the greatest of difficulty as most of the Moslem deputies stayed away.

Reconvening parliament to elect Amin could be no less difficult, although there is a possibility that some of the Moslem delegates who boycotted Bashir's election could be induced to vote for his elder brother.

Arafat asks return of multinational force

ROME. — PLO leader Yasser Arafat announced yesterday that he is urging the U.S., France and Italy to send their peacekeeping troops back to Beirut.

He said that the Israeli occupation of Beirut is a challenge to the "military honour" of these three western countries which contributed to the international force that supervised the withdrawal of terrorists from the Lebanese capital.

Speaking at a news conference winding up his two-day visit to Italy, Arafat said he had formally asked Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo, when they met on Wednesday night, for the return of the multinational force. Colombo promised to pass on the request to Washington and Paris, he said.

Arafat spent yesterday in talks with the leaders of various political parties. In the morning he was feted at Rome's historic City Hall, where he likened himself to Saint Peter and said he wanted to enter the hearts of Romans as Peter did nearly 2,000 years ago. As Arafat talked to newsmen, the Jews of Rome shut down their numerous shops in the heart of the city in protest against the red carpet treatment accorded him by the Italian government and the Pope. A demonstration took place outside the main synagogue, and the Chief Rabbi of Rome, Elio Toaff, sent a telegram to the Pope after Arafat's papal audience. (UPI, JTA)

PROJECTS. — Seven of the 17 projects that the Leukemia Research Foundation of Chicago has chosen to fund this year are being conducted at Israel's Weizmann Institute.

GREETINGS. — The Na'amat women's organization has received hundreds of Rosh Hashana greeting cards from Soviet Jews, in response to 5,000 cards sent by the group to Jews throughout the Soviet Union.

IDF IN BEIRUT

(Continued from Page One)
end of Corniche Mazraa. The militias then moved to a nearby building and continued shooting rocket-propelled grenades and light arms fire. The Israelis returned fire, but one commander said he did not know if they had killed the attackers or whether they had simply left. After sun-rise fire resumed from another site and seven of the enemy were killed. The army then occupied the entire area.

Shortly after dawn Israel Air Force jets circled and then crossed over Beirut, apparently to photograph the area, as troops moved to mop up the resistance.

As the IDF advanced, the enemy occasionally fired first from windows and street corners. The IDF replied with automatic fire, RPGs and low anti-tank rockets. In more serious cases they called forward Merkava tanks, which blasted the enemy position.

Resistance was particularly strong under the Fuad Shahab Bridge and at the stadium, but soldiers said that on the whole resistance was limited to RPGs and light arms fire. According to Israeli estimates, the leftist Moslem militias and the PLO have some 2,500 men in West Beirut.

During one hour yesterday morning some 10 injured IDF soldiers were rushed to a first-aid station at the port. One had suffered an eye injury and another had been more seriously hurt. A senior officer decided it was too risky to land a helicopter there and an ambulance raced with blaring siren to bring the seriously wounded out of the area to another spot from which they were airlifted to hospital.

Ministry to enter Hagail school row

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The parents of the pupils of Neve Zahal's Hagail school, who have prevented studies from being held there since the opening of the school year two weeks ago, are to meet with Education Ministry Director-General Eliezer Shmueli on Monday in a further attempt to settle the dispute between the parents and the Tel Aviv municipality. Some of the parents, however, are reportedly against Shmueli being an arbitrator in the issue.

Pupils entered the school yesterday, but again refused to go into their classrooms and study. They had been instructed by their parents not to study until the city retracts its decision to transfer Neve Zahal's first-graders to the Hatikva Quarter, and to transfer Neve Zahal's first-graders to the Hagail school, which Neve Zahal residents regard as their neighbourhood school.

Commenting on reports that the Education Ministry had threatened to close the Hagail school if studies there continue to be disrupted, Central Tel Aviv parents committee representative Moshe Mizrahi said yesterday that if the Hagail school is closed, the parents will stop all studies throughout Tel Aviv.

Egypt arrests Moslem extremists in coup plot

CAIRO (Reuters). — Egyptian security authorities have arrested a number of Moslem extremists for plotting the overthrow of President Hosni Mubarak's government, the official Middle East News Agency (MENA) said yesterday.

The agency quoted a statement by the attorney general as saying that the plot was planned by the members of the outlawed Jihad (holy war) organization in cooperation with some unnamed foreign circles.

PROTOCOL. — Agriculture Minister and Deputy Prime Minister Simha Ehrlich this week signed a protocol in Ottawa together with Canada's Agriculture Secretary John Wallen on the establishment during the next four months of a joint agricultural research fund.

Phalangists said responsible for slaying of two in Sidon

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ and YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporters
METULLA. — Two Lebanese residents of Sidon were allegedly murdered Wednesday by soldiers of the Christian Phalange, during a curfew imposed that day by the Israeli Defence Forces. They were killed shortly after president-elect Bashir Jemayel's funeral.

The exact circumstances of the incident remain unclear, but sources in Sidon say that Jemayel's assassination has spread fears among Sidon's Moslems of possible retaliation by the Phalangists. The IDF curfew was reportedly imposed to prevent such acts of vengeance.

The curfew brought life to a standstill in the western part of South Lebanon and along the coastal road linking Najoura village with North Lebanon.

All shops and markets were closed yesterday and farmers stopped cultivating their fields and orchards. Sidon and Tyre looked deserted except for their commercial centres which were full of Major Sa'ad Haddad's militiamen and Phalangist soldiers.

The IDF set up roadblocks at highway intersections and bridges, and checked documents of the few vehicles on the road. Lebanese who work in Nahariya remained at home and for the second consecutive day Lebanese merchants could not cross the border.

In contrast with the western sector, many Lebanese workers from the east yesterday reached their jobs in Galilee as usual. Near Kafr

Jezin in South Lebanon two local Phalangist sympathizers were injured when they attempted to break through a roadblock set up by Haddad's soldiers.

Residents of South Lebanon reacted with great apprehension to rumours of the possible success of Bashir Jemayel by his sons brother Amin, 40. Amin Jemayel is known for his close ties with Syria. The family was insured, said a Christian military source in South Lebanon yesterday.

"Pierre Jemayel split his family," Bashir for Israel and Amin for Syria. The family was insured, said a Christian military source in South Lebanon yesterday.

The source pointed out that, contrary to Bashir's election — when many parliamentary deputies residing in Syrian-occupied Lebanon were prevented from reaching Beirut to take part in the vote — Jemayel would probably be assured a quorum.

To ease the situation in the south, IDF authorities lifted the curfew for three hours to enable residents to purchase necessities. Local residents who crossed the border as a result of the curfew lift were the first days of Operation Peace for Galilee.

Unofficial sources claimed that Israeli authorities took advantage of the new situation to pursue several PLO units which remain in the area and continue to harass the IDF. In the past six weeks, these units have bushed several military vehicles near Tyre, killing and wounding several soldiers.

Uhrbach bows out of Vatican conference

Prof. Ephraim Uhrbach, president of the Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities, yesterday cancelled his planned participation in an international conference to be held at the Vatican this month to protest Pope John Paul II's granting of a private audience to PLO chief Yasser Arafat on Wednesday.

Uhrbach wrote in a letter to Prof. Carlos Chagas, president of the Academia Pontificia Vaticana, that "the reception of Yasser Arafat by the pope makes it impossible for me to attend the Conference of Presidents of Academies." The conference is scheduled to be held in Rome on September 23 and 24.

"It is to be deeply regretted that the reception granted to this man by the pope contradicts the intentions and defeats the lofty aims of the planned meeting and the moral impact of a conference called to avert the threat of war and particularly of nuclear conflagration," Uhrbach said.

ORT director Max Braude is buried

Max Albert Braude, a member of the executive committee of World ORT and its director-general from 1956 to 1980, was buried at Jerusalem's Har Hamenuhot cemetery on Wednesday.

Braude was born in Harmony, Pennsylvania, on September 26, 1913. He graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in 1933 and was registrar at the Hebrew Theological College in Chicago until 1940. He was ordained there as a rabbi the following year and joined the U.S. Army. Braude, who became a lieutenant-colonel, was later in charge of the welfare of displaced persons and Jewish refugees.

In 1947 Braude joined the International Refugee Organization as chief of maintenance and care. In 1951 he settled in Switzerland, where he became a director of the



Max Albert Braude

MAX A. BRAUDE

The joy you brought into our lives helps us bear our loss.

Elly, Seth and Patricia

The family of

MAX A. BRAUDE

were deeply blessed by his life.
May his soul be bound up in the bond of eternal life.

Sisters: Gertrude Trobe
Bess Nest
Sister-in-law: Ruth Braude
Nephew: Dr. Philip R. Nest

Members and supporters of the American ORT Federation

mourn the passing in Jerusalem of

MAX BRAUDE

former Director-General of the World ORT Union.

For more than a quarter century his vision and leadership were an inspiration to the ORT family the world over.
He will be sorely missed.

Sidney E. Leiwant, President, American ORT Federation
Donald H. Klein, Executive Vice-President, American ORT Federation

MAX BRAUDE

Never to be forgotten.

Hyman Wachtel

Handwritten note: סוכה מן האל

Jews to greet New Year at home and at the front

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

As Israelis gather tonight to usher in the New Year, the thoughts of many will be with friends and relatives serving in Lebanon.

In addition to preparations for Rosh Hashana for soldiers in the field, Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren has also made efforts through the International Red Cross in Geneva to provide a shofar, prayer books and prayer shawls to the nine Israeli soldiers being held prisoner by the PLO in Syria.

All the soldiers in camps and outposts will be able to celebrate the holiday, pray and eat the traditional dishes of Rosh Hashana, the IDF chief rabbi, Aluf Gad Navon, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

Rabbi Navon said that they had compiled special short prayers for soldiers who must be busy in security activities during the holiday. He said that with so many soldiers in Lebanon this year during the high holidays, a number of logistic and religious law problems had arisen, but by yesterday all of them had been solved.

One of the problems was that in Israel holidays like Succot and Simhat Torah are celebrated only one day, while outside of Israel they are two days each. Navon ruled that since the soldiers are in Lebanon on a temporary mission ordered by the government, they will celebrate those holidays only one day.

In his traditional blessing to all the soldiers for the New Year Navon stated that again the IDF had to go out and protect Israel against terrorists who wanted to destroy the country. He said that this war was a holy war to protect Israel.

The Jews of Lebanon this year will have their services and kosher food arranged by the IDF Chaplaincy Corps. Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef has sent emissaries to Cairo and Alexandria to slaughter kosher meat and to lead prayers in the two cities.

The two-day holiday, which marks the beginning of 5743, begins at sundown tonight and ends on Sunday evening. Many will celebrate by attending synagogue services and listening to the shofar blast which, because the first day of

the holiday falls on Shabbat, will be sounded only on Sunday.

The fact that the first day is the Sabbath will also mean that the traditional *tashlich* ceremony, in which observant Jews symbolically throw their sins into the water, is postponed to the second day of Rosh Hashana.

Thousands of synagogues have been readied for the holiday, in addition to hundreds of temporary prayer centres. Special arrangements have been made to provide synagogues for new immigrants, who have also been given prayer books, ritual objects and explanatory booklets in their native languages.

Prices for seats at the larger synagogues have jumped this year. The new Great Synagogue in Jerusalem will cost a worshipper IS1,500. But in smaller synagogues, seats cost far less or nothing for regular worshippers and even in the large places of worship, no one is turned away.

Others will spend the holiday at the beach or on picnics, with balmy weather promised.

Hotels in the resort areas are almost completely filled for Rosh Hashana, mainly with Israelis who are enjoying the substantial discounts offered this year, but hotels in Jerusalem report large-scale vacancies for the holiday.

Paving of the lower end of the Street of the Chain in Jerusalem's Old City has been completed in time for Rosh Hashana by employees of the East Jerusalem Development Corporation working round the clock in recent days.

In addition to serving Jewish worshippers on the way to the Western Wall, the street also provides entry to the Temple Mount via the Chain Gate. A square in front of the gate has also been paved in the same operation so as to be ready for the Muslim Id el-Adha feast later in the month.

Police warn the public to be on the lookout for suspicious-looking objects. Civil Defence volunteers are to take turns as guards during synagogue services. The police have also called for motorists to take special care so as not to ruin the holiday.

JERUSALEM POST POLL
War hurt Israel's imageBy MARK SEGAL
Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Most Israelis believe that the war in Lebanon has lowered Israel's standing in the world, according to the latest *Jerusalem Post* poll. Even Likud supporters are unhappy with Israel's international image, and a large majority — irrespective of party affiliation — favour the establishment of a special information agency.

Institute director Dr. Sara Shemer pointed out that half the public considers Israel's image to be either "not good" or "bad." The feeling of unease also is reflected among Likud supporters, with the

On the other hand two-thirds of the public say they are satisfied with the government's general performance, with a clear divergence of positions according to party sympathies.

The poll was conducted by the Modi'in Ezrachi Institute at the end of August among a representative sample of 1,937 adults.

Q. How do you perceive Israel's image in Europe and the U.S.?

	All respondents	Pro-Likud	Pro-Labour
1. Very good	2.8	3.5	1.2
2. Good	12.2	17.4	6.7
3. Not so good	32.4	38.6	23.5
4. Not good	21.3	20.3	21.4
5. Bad	28.4	16.9	45.9
6. Undecided	2.9	3.2	1.3

pro-Labour camp's dissatisfaction even more pronounced.

Q. "In your opinion did the war in Lebanon improve or lower Israel's standing in the Free World?"

	August poll	June poll
Improved	25.2	33.2
No change	17.4	26.0
Lowered	54.3	37.6
Undecided	3.1	3.2

The question: "Should we establish a special information agency?" received a positive reaction from 84.7 per cent of the public.

	All respondents	Pro-Likud	Pro-Labour
Very good	21.4	34.7	4.3
Good	44.6	53.5	26.6
Not so good	21.6	9.1	39.4
Bad	9.6	0.9	26.6
Undecided	2.8	1.8	3.1

Q. What do you think of the government's general performance?"

	All respondents	Pro-Likud	Pro-Labour
Very good	21.4	34.7	4.3
Good	44.6	53.5	26.6
Not so good	21.6	9.1	39.4
Bad	9.6	0.9	26.6
Undecided	2.8	1.8	3.1



The *Jerusalem Post's* Advertising Manager, Avraham Levin, accepts a road safety citation for the paper from Transportation Minister Haim Corfu.

Corfu: Education key to road safety

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

LOD. — It is not roads or automobiles but drivers who cause road accidents, Minister of Transport Haim Corfu said on Wednesday night.

Corfu was speaking at an awards ceremony of the National Council for the Prevention of Road Accidents honouring cautious drivers.

The *Jerusalem Post* received a medal and special citation for its aid in the battle against road accidents by printing special road safety advertisements. Avraham Levin, the

head of *The Post's* advertising department, received the award on behalf of the paper.

Corfu praised the council for its activities. He said that since the human being is the main cause of road accidents, the educational campaigns of the council contributed much to improve drivers' skills and thus prevent accidents.

He also stated that his ministry would do everything possible to improve the country's roads to make them safer and to perform more careful safety checks on all automobiles.

Soviet Jewry activists to plan next moves

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The presidium of the Brussels Conference on Soviet Jewry will meet in Jerusalem on October 24, the same day as the 1,000-participant conference was to have convened in France.

The 40-member presidium, headed by Jewish Agency Executive chairman Arye Dulzin, will decide when and where to hold the conference, which aims at increasing pressure on the Soviet Union to issue more exit permits for Israel.

The conference was postponed, because it was felt that with world public opinion focused on the war in Lebanon and its aftermath, little attention would be paid to the conference. Dulzin wants the conference to be held no later than the spring.

REFUGEES

(Continued from Page One)

or two-thirds of the refugees who lived in the camps before the war. Some of the tents may be used to house Palestinians from Beirut whose homes were destroyed in the recent fighting there.

UNRWA officials could not be reached for comment on the organizations' current shortage of funds. A recent UNRWA announcement said that only about \$12 million had been raised in a special fund drive aimed at collecting \$39m. for emergency aid to the refugees in Lebanon. UNRWA has appealed to three European governments to pay for getting the camps ready for winter, according to the JDC sources.

Foreign Ministry officials who deal with UNRWA on a regular basis said that UNRWA has on principle not asked the Israeli government to pay for preparing the camps in South Lebanon for tents. The government they said, has offered to truck the tents from Haifa, but was unable to meet an UNRWA request to have IDF earth-moving equipment clear away rubble. The IDF, according to ministry sources, is unable to spare the equipment at this time.

The sources added that it is not certain whether UNRWA plans to build concrete floors for the tents, and may suffice with a layer of gravel over the ground.

The three camps hit hardest in the fighting with the terrorists in the south were Ein Hilwe near Sidon, which according to UNRWA formerly housed about 25,000 people and was almost completely destroyed; Rashidiya near Tyre, which formerly had 14,000 residents and was heavily damaged; and El-Buss near Tyre, with 5,000 residents, which was partially destroyed. Three other smaller refugee camps in the south suffered little or no damage.



Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Deputy Foreign Minister Yehuda Ben-Meir drink a toast on Costa Rican Independence Day on Wednesday with Ambassador Karen Olsen Beck. Costa Rica is the only country to have moved its embassy back to Jerusalem. (Zoom 77)

Army Radio's '707' most popular show

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Army Radio station is the most popular station in Israel in all but one of its daytime programmes, according to a poll held last week by the Dahaf research institute, headed by Dr. Mina Tzemah.

The poll was held among a sample of 1,286 interviewees and represents the entire Jewish radio-

listening public, excluding kibbutzim.

Far and above the most popular radio programme in Israel, according to the poll, is Galiel Zahal's 707-*(Sheva Efes Sheva)* morning programme featuring Alex Ansky from after the 7 a.m. news until 8 a.m. One quarter of the sample audience tunes in to 707, representing some 527,000 listeners.

Following are percentage of listeners at various times of the day.

Hours	First Programme	Second Programme	Third Programme	Galiel Zahal
7-8 a.m.	—	17.8	3.4	25.0
8-9 a.m.	2.3	4.7	13.8	18.4
9-11 a.m.	4.0	9.2	12.3	11.4
12-1 p.m.	1.2	7.1	8.6	16.6
1-2 p.m.	2.6	14.3	8.3	10.9
2-4 p.m.	3.3	2.8	8.1	16.6
5-6 p.m.	3.0	3.1	8.4	17.4
7-8 p.m.	—	12.0	4.9	11.8

Port pilot sanctions cause long docking delays

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Pilots at Israel's three main ports are continuing their week-old work-to-rule sanctions, causing long delays for some larger vessels.

Earlier this week one ship, the American-owned Lash Italia, was kept waiting outside Haifa Port for three days before it left without unloading its 80 containers of general

cargo, a port spokesman said yesterday. But passenger ships are not affected, he added.

The pilots, whose work is vital for the safe docking and undocking of vessels, began their sanctions last Friday in protest over delays in negotiating a new labour agreement.

The previous agreement expired last March.

Rabid dog killed after biting man

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A resident of Moshav Tomer in the Jordan Rift Valley was bitten by a stray dog that was killed and found to be rabid, the Health Ministry announced on Wednesday.

The chief doctor of the ministry's Jerusalem district said that the person who was bitten was receiving appropriate treatment, and said that anyone who believes that they were bitten by the dog should report at once to their local health office.

The ministry recommended to the veterinary service to kill all stray dogs in the area and those animals which had contact with the rabid dog.

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Ghotbzadeh executed for planning revolt



The former Iranian minister was shot on Wednesday. (Keystone)

LONDON. — Former Iranian foreign minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh was executed by firing squad for masterminding a plot to overthrow the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency said yesterday.

Ghotbzadeh, 46, was put to death late Wednesday after the High Judicial Court approved a death sentence imposed by the Military Revolutionary Tribunal, the agency said. He was arrested April 8.

Eviled opposition leader Massoud Rajavi in a statement denounced Ghotbzadeh's execution as "clearly expressive of the limitless savagery of a regime which does not even refrain from sacrificing its own closest colleagues."

The Paris-based chief of the Mujahedin Khalq guerrilla organization said the Iranian regime ignored appeals for clemency from unnamed Arab and West European governments.

Ghotbzadeh, who aided Khomeini's return from exile to triumph but fell from grace while seeking the release of the U.S. embassy hostages, was the fourth foreign minister of the Islamic republic. His two predecessors, Karim Sanjabi, and Ibrahim Yazdi are in hiding and a third, Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, who became president, escaped to France last year.

During his trial, Ghotbzadeh admitted having led a group that included monarchists who plotted to topple the Islamic government. But he denied charges that he planned to kill Khomeini by blowing up his north Tehran house.

Iranian exile sources said he gave vital information to the court after his arrest and turned in 70 officers they said were later executed in connection with the plot.

Ghotbzadeh, 46, was virtually unknown in his country before the 1979 revolution. He served on the powerful Revolutionary Council, headed the national broadcasting network and became foreign minister after the seizure of the U.S. embassy in 1979. But he failed in his bid to become Iran's first president.

Iran's news agency said that Ghotbzadeh had links with the U.S. and that Saudi Arabian leaders had provided his group with cash to finance the plot.

The agency said Iran's second most senior ayatollah, Kazem Shariat-Madari, whose son-in-law was arrested with Ghotbzadeh, was to have given his blessing to the conspiracy.

Shariat-Madari was put under strict house arrest in the holy city of Qom after the discovery of the plot. Meanwhile, 10 people were executed in Tehran on Wednesday for drug offences, a Tehran newspaper said yesterday.

The Islamic Republic described them as international smugglers. They were shot by a firing squad. (UPI. Reuter)

ASYLUM. — Four Iranian servicemen who competed in a recent international wrestling competition in Caracas have asked the Venezuelan government for political asylum, a spokesman for the Iranian Embassy in Caracas said on Tuesday.

Princess Grace 'suffered stroke' at wheel

MONTE CARLO (UPI). — Princess Grace of Monaco suffered a stroke while driving her car along a mountain road with her 17-year-old daughter Stephanie who tried in vain to stop the vehicle with a hand brake, according to the first doctor to examine the late princess after her fatal accident.

Dr. Jean Duplay, director of the neurological surgery department of the Central Hospital at Nice, said he discovered evidence that Grace, 52, suffered a "brain hemorrhage" and his diagnosis was confirmed by the results of a brain scan performed on the princess on Monday afternoon.

Stephanie, the youngest child of Grace and Prince Rainier, told her father she tried to pull the hand brake of the car, but was unsuccessful.

"It was definitely Grace who was driving," said Duplay, who examined both women within hours of the accident on Monday.

Duplay said his findings were also verified by Dr. Charles Louis Chatelaine, director of the hospital in Monaco named for Princess Grace.

There were reports, repeatedly denied by the royal palace, that Stephanie was driving, although at 17 she is too young to drive legally.

The funeral of the former film star Grace Kelly will be held tomorrow morning, a spokesman for the royal family said on Wednesday night.

Heads of state and entertainment figures from all over the world are expected to come here for the funeral, officials said.

Poland: We wanted to talk to Solidarity

WARSAW (UPI). — Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak told parliament yesterday that martial law authorities had been trying to hold talks with Solidarity underground leaders since April, but their offer had been ignored.

Kiszczak said the attempts to establish working contacts with the underground were made through Catholic church officials.

The Interior Ministry guaranteed safe conduct for Zbigniew Bujak, Bogdan Lis and Wladyslaw Frasyniuk, all top Solidarity leaders, but had received no response, he said.

"The last reaction to the call for talks was a provocation of street demonstrations," said Kiszczak.

He blamed the Solidarity leadership for the death last month of four workers during demonstrations in Lublin and Wroclaw because the organization had told the people "to turn to the streets."

Kiszczak said the demonstrations had occurred in 66 cities, and in 23 cities the police did not resort to force. He said the use of firearms by police had been justified.

Eighty-nine civilians were injured, 14 of them wounded by police. A total of 295 militiamen and five soldiers were also injured, he said.

In another development, Krzysztof Wyszowski, managing editor of Solidarity's nationwide weekly newspaper, escaped from internment and is in hiding, informed sources said on Wednesday. The sources said he had been interned since martial law began last December 13.

Also in Warsaw, dissident leader Jan Jozef Lipski returned of his own will on Wednesday to face charges of seeking to overthrow the communist government.

Lipski, who had been in London for heart treatment since May, was greeted by about 100 well-wishers when he arrived on a regularly scheduled flight.

"I think the charges are pure absurdity," he told foreign correspondents on his arrival, "but my colleagues are in jail. How could I stay? I should be with them." (UPI. AP)

CHRYSLER. — The United Auto Workers union (UAW) said yesterday in Detroit that it had reached a tentative settlement with Chrysler Corporation on a new one-year contract, averting a strike.



Rudolf Hess, the last of the Nazi hierarchy being held in the four-power Spandau war crimes prison, was transferred in serious condition to a British military hospital in Berlin on Wednesday. Hess, 88, is suffering from pleurisy, which doctors fear may develop into pneumonia. The former deputy of Adolf Hitler, shown here in a 1946 file photo, was last hospitalized in April 1981 with pneumonia. (UPI telephoto)

Zambia-Zaire border row

LUSAKA (UPI). — Zairean troops have occupied a village 16 kilometres inside Zambia, officials said yesterday, in an apparent fresh outbreak of the border row between the two countries.

Alex Shapi, Zambian chairman of the Zambia-Zaire Joint Permanent Commission, said Zairean troops massed at Mwaba Kampamba in the Chiengi district of the northern Luapula province, east of Lake Mweru, on September 3 and hoisted the Zairean flag.

He said it was a repeat of a similar incident August 4. He did not say how many troops were involved.

Zambia has demanded the withdrawal of the troops and their flag at a meeting or representatives of the two countries in the southern Zaire town of Lubumbashi, officials said.

W. Germany steps up hunt for terrorist

WIESBADEN, West Germany (UPI). — West German police yesterday began an intensive search for Christian Klar, 30, one of the country's most wanted Baader-Meinhof terrorists after discovering his fingerprints on a getaway car used in a 124,000 mark (\$50,000) bank raid on Wednesday.

A spokesman for the West German Federal Criminal Bureau said that Klar's fingerprints were found on a car discovered near a savings bank in the north German industrial town of Bochum, which was robbed by three masked women armed with pistols shortly after opening time Wednesday morning.

He said Klar had probably acted as getaway driver but there was no evidence that the three women involved in the raid were other Baader-Meinhof terrorists. Klar's girlfriends, Adelheid Schulz, Brigitte Mohrhaupt and Inge Viett were also wanted by the police.

The four are wanted for a series of spectacular killings during 1977, including the murders of federal prosecutor Siegfried Buback, banker Juergen Ponto and West German industrialist Hans-Martin Schleyer.

Since then the Baader-Meinhof gang, also known as the Red Army Faction, has carried out a series of attacks on U.S. Army property and personnel.

Nuclear talks end with no progress

GENEVA (UPI). — The 20-year-old disarmament conference ended its 1982 summer session yesterday with the U.S. accusing Moscow and its allies of blocking talks on the verification of a nuclear test ban.

U.S. negotiator Louis Fields said a working group which was to have focused on how to prevent clandestine testing never even began substantive work because of stalling by communist countries.

"Failure lies squarely on the doorstep of the Eastern Bloc, which doggedly refused to accept a reasonable programme of work," Fields charged.

The only test ban in force is the 1963 limited agreement prohibiting all but underground explosions, which was not signed by China and France.

Fields said the 40-member disarmament conference had made considerable progress during the summer session towards the prohibition of chemical weapons.

Man dies following exposure to radiation

OSLO (UPI). — A man accidentally exposed to gamma radiation for 30 seconds at Norway's nuclear reactor at Kjeller earlier this month died late Wednesday, a hospital spokesman said.

The spokesman said John Lindstad developed radiation sickness after his accidental exposure on September 2.

"The radiation was too strong, even with only a 30-second exposure," the spokesman said. "It destroyed his white blood corpuscles."

Lindstad worked for years as a technician at the test reactor at Kjeller. He was doing routine work in the gamma radiation room when the radiation was turned on without warning.

COSMOS. — The Soviet Union yesterday announced the launch of two space research satellites, Cosmos 1407 and 1408.



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LEBANON CAMPAIGN



A room in the Ein Hilwe Hospital, damaged in the fighting. (Hoffman)

Lebanese curfew halts relief work in the south

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE ASSASSINATION of Bashir Jemayel, Lebanon's president-elect, has threatened the fragile political structure of that country with renewed civil conflict, and has temporarily halted relief and reconstruction work in the south. As of yesterday, all towns and villages in South Lebanon were still under curfew.

Several hours before a powerful bomb ripped apart the headquarters of Jemayel's Phalange Party on Tuesday, I was able to visit the Ein Hilwe government hospital in Sidon, which Israeli and Jewish agencies are helping to rebuild. The visit was unplanned, the result of the problems that arose in distributing clothes to the Palestinian refugee camp next door.

The 100-bed hospital was taken over by the terrorists during the fighting for the refugee camp, and suffered extensive damage. Dr. Ted Tulchinsky and Dr. Ya'acov Adler, who work on the staff of the IDF Unit to Aid Lebanese Civilians in Sidon, said that the hospital was slowly getting back on its feet.

The Interfaith Public Committee in Jerusalem, under the auspices of Mayor Teddy Kollek, has offered to rebuild and re-equip the hospital's laboratory.

Over a dozen local workmen were busy on Tuesday repairing the floor that houses the lab and the X-ray unit, which was also heavily damaged. Dr. Tulchinsky said that in about a month the new equipment for the lab could be installed — although this estimate was made

before work came to a halt on Wednesday when the curfew was imposed.

The new dialysis unit has been functioning for several weeks, and was donated by the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee. The hospital now also provides limited out-patient care.

Adler and Tulchinsky said that work on the hospital had gone slowly due to foot-dragging by the local hospital administration, abetted by a sense of the anti-Israeli minister of health. They said, however, that Israel had to work through the local authorities and should not take over running the hospital from the Lebanese.

The amount raised for the Lebanon Campaign this past week was \$56,184.35, bringing the total collected to \$1,283,596.34. The following contributions were received this week for the campaign:

\$525,000 Dormition Abbey, Jerusalem.
\$500 Ida Lew Postman, New York, New York.
\$400 Pater M. Rankin, Athens, Greece.
\$31,025 Jerusalem International YMCA (4th contribution).
\$51,480 Congregation of St. Luke's Church, Hertsley, Kansas.
\$30 Gershon Mathews, Ontario, Canada.
\$25 Jay Beckman, Providence, R.I.
\$25 D.F. Hohenberg, Amsterdam, Holland.
\$51,000 David and Julia Kot, kibbutz Leshon and Amsterdam.
\$5850 Yaffe Shapiro, Monsey, N.Y. and Jerusalem.
\$25 Adey and Mikhail Kakhman, Louisville, Kentucky.
\$25 Nathan Ramon Per-Rosenfeld, New York, N.Y.
\$25 J.A. Bawinkel, Bielefeld, Holland.
\$15 Deborah S. Heschcock, Birmingham, England.
\$15 Anna Muenz, Ruby, Conn.
\$25 Horst L. Piblick, Tuebingen, West Germany.
\$5 Paul A. Babits, Scotland, Pennsylvania.

Brother Love gets 15 years for loving pot

MIAMI, FLORIDA (AP). — Thomas Francis Reilly Jr., also known as Brother Love, was sentenced Monday to 15 years in prison on marijuana-smuggling charges.

Reilly, 39, heads a Miami-area branch of the Ethiopian Zion Coptic Church, a long-standing religion in Ethiopia and Jamaica that uses marijuana as a sacrament.

U.S. District Judge William M. Hoeveler ordered Reilly to serve five years each on charges of importation, possession and distribution of marijuana.

Reilly was also sentenced to 12 years, to run concurrently with the other penalties, for "engaging in a continuing pattern of criminal activity."

Reilly, also fined \$20,000, com-

plained: "The government has striped me of everything I have."

The flamboyant religious leader, whose sect has lost past court challenges to state and federal marijuana laws, argued that he was being persecuted for religious reasons.

"I love marijuana. I love God who made it. I don't use it to get drunk. As a son of God, I appreciate that herb," Reilly said.

Hoeveler asked him about the indictment's charges that he imported "tons and tons" of marijuana and bought boats, vehicles and aircraft to transport the contraband and distribute it outside the church.

Reilly responded that the church's tenets called for sharing marijuana with others. "But for money?" Hoeveler asked.

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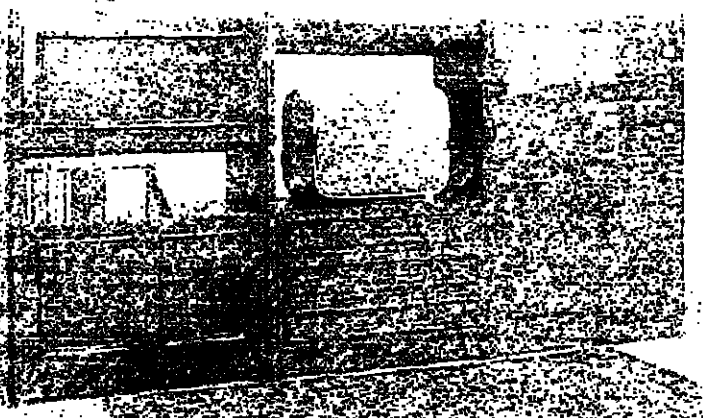
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סניף מרכזי

The Post's Washington Correspondent Wolf Blitzer talks to Israel's Ambassador to the U.S., Moshe Arens

ISRAEL'S Ambassador to the United States, Moshe Arens, is clearly on the front line in dealing with the Reagan administration and its Middle East peace initiative. Since President Reagan unveiled his blueprint during a nationally televised address on September 1, Arens has been extremely busy trying to assess the short- and long-term impact on the overall U.S.-Israeli relationship. In a Rosh Hashana interview with *The Jerusalem Post*, he tried to put the current crisis into some sort of historical perspective.

"I think the bottom of the relationship has not been fundamentally affected by what is a very strong divergence of views that almost borders on the confrontational in its intensity — the fact that the president has taken a position which he himself has described in his position paper as 'unalterable' and the Israeli government has rejected those positions. At its root, I think the relationship continues to be one of very solid friendship, essentially an alliance. I think that by the very nature of that relationship, it cannot be disturbed by differences of opinion — even if they are heated, even if they are strident — about how our common goals are going to be attained."

Arens has his own explanation for the timing of the Reagan plan. "Clearly," he said, "they thought they saw what they called here a 'window of opportunity.' And if they saw a window of opportunity, it should have been associated in their minds with the one major event of the past few months, namely, the Peace for Galilee operation in Lebanon."

"I think also that as a result of Israel's operation in Lebanon, they perceived themselves to be under strong Arab pressure and therefore felt called upon to demonstrate, at the earliest possible moment, that they were not always yes-sayers to everything that Israel said and everything that Israel did, and that they were ready to take positions that were not consistent with Israel's positions."

ARENS SAID he had discussed the whole subject of a new U.S. peace initiative on several occasions with Secretary of State George Shultz, and that it had become clear that the Americans felt a sense of urgency on the matter.

"My position — and the position of Israel — was at least to put first things first, let things fall into place in Lebanon, exert a concerted and common effort in the pursuit of our common goals there; and that coupling events in Lebanon with some new initiatives directed at the autonomy negotiations could exacerbate the problems and maybe prejudice our ability to gain our objectives in Lebanon."

After a few such conversations, Shultz agreed with Arens that they should first work to remove the PLO from Beirut.

REFERRING to the Palestinian question, the ambassador said he and Shultz had been discussing this matter "during the entire period that the Israeli army stood at the gates of Beirut." The various issues connected with the eventual evacuation of the PLO were discussed and sometimes argued about.

The discussions invariably came back to "what is called here the Palestinian problem" and the need to address this problem urgently in the light of the lessons allegedly learned from the operation in Lebanon. At one stage it had become clear that there was even a possibility that a U.S. initiative might surface even prior to the withdrawal of the PLO from Beirut.

Despite all those conversations, the timing of the Reagan peace plan and its actual form came as quite a shock to Arens, who was then in Israel for U.S. Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger's visit. "The form I didn't know," he said. "The form nobody knew until it was actually presented to us."

HE COMPLAINED that the U.S. had not sufficiently informed Israel of the Reagan plan despite the discussions with Shultz. He distinguished between "discussions" and "consultations"; the latter were indispensable in what were essentially relations of an alliance between Israel and the U.S.

"We have constant discussions with the secretary — if not on a dei-

President Reagan may be the greatest friend Israel has had in the White House in many, many years...but this is an administration that plays hardball'

ly basis, certainly on a weekly basis. But these are not the kind of consultations we are talking about. What we would expect as friends and allies of the U.S. — and what I think we have every right to expect — is that before launching an initiative, the U.S. would specifically consult us about that initiative and there would be a meeting either with me here or with the prime minister in Israel where the U.S. representative would put the position paper that was eventually delivered to us on the table and say: 'We are suggesting presenting this list of American positions. What is your opinion about the content and what is your opinion about the timing and what is your opinion about the very presentation?'

"I don't for a minute suggest that we should expect to have a veto on that kind of an initiative although, by the way, there are some contractual commitments which President Ford took upon himself in 1975 where, in essence, there was an American commitment that there would be no American proposals without prior consultations with Israel in order to avoid proposals which are not consistent with Israel's approach."

"I think," said Arens, "we should have expected and could have expected that there would be prior consultations on this specific move and that we would have a chance to comment on it, and maybe then there would be a change either in content or in procedure. There was nothing of the sort. I hadn't the faintest notion — and I must admit that I was shocked while I was in Israel accompanying Secretary Weinberger. I was informed that Ambassador Lewis had gone to see Prime Minister Begin at Nahariya and had presented him with this position paper. In that sense, there was no consultation whatsoever. And by the way, the position paper was presented to King Hussein before it was even presented to us."

He also disclosed that Weinberger himself appeared to have been surprised. "I'm sure that Secretary Weinberger must have been aware that there was a discussion process going on and maybe he was even a party to some of the discussions. But it is my impression that he did not know that on the eve of his arrival in Israel, this position paper was going to be presented to the prime minister."

WHAT IS clearly upsetting to Arens is that the administration had deliberately avoided informing Israel of the new strategy.

"In our discussions with administration officials here, you could almost sense a certain glee about the secretive way in which this thing was handled and about the very few people in the administration who knew of it, and about their great success in aborting any leaks of this initiative. So clearly it was a deliberate decision to do this in a very secretive manner and not to have any prior consultation with Israel on the subject."

It was his opinion that the administration had simply concluded that it would be "more effective" to launch the new initiative that way.

— even without a hard advance commitment from King Hussein to join the talks.

What did he think would happen if Hussein should eventually join the talks? Would Israel reconsider its rejection of the Reagan plan?

"I think the position of the Israeli government is quite clear and, in my view, quite correct. The president's position paper cannot serve as a basis for negotiations within the framework of the Camp David agreement. And in parallel, the Israeli government has said that it reinstates its invitation to all parties to sit down and to continue the autonomy negotiations. That will continue to be Israel's position, I'm sure, regardless of King Hussein's final response or lack of response."

"King Hussein is invited at the present time to come to the negotiating table, as President Sadat came to Jerusalem in November 1977, without any preconditions for direct negotiations. We don't feel there is any need to guarantee the final outcome of those negotiations before they even start. So if he is ready to come without preconditions for discussions within the framework of Camp David, he will be welcome."

"If what he says is, 'I will negotiate with Israel on one condition, that Israel recognize President Reagan's position paper as the basis for the negotiations, or agree to the points that have been put forward by President Reagan,' then I think the response of the Israeli government is going to be negative."

Assessing what will now happen the ambassador said: "The only thing that can happen is the resumption of the negotiations within the framework of the Camp David agreements without any additional conditions or new frameworks being added to these agreements. I think, therefore, it behooves all parties — the U.S., Israel, Egypt, Jordan if King Hussein is ready to join the negotiations — to do exactly that: to come and sit together and resume the negotiations which have proceeded some very significant distance. It took a long time, but I don't think it would be correct to say that nothing has been accomplished in all that time."

THE DIFFERENCES between Washington and Jerusalem over the Reagan plan have not affected other U.S.-Israeli issues such as military supplies, economic assistance and political support. On this Arens was firm.

He is also convinced that Israel will share fully with the U.S. the military lessons it learned during the fighting in Lebanon, "for the very simple reason that Israel is a member of the democratic community of nations and the United States is the leader of that community of nations...It may take a little time. It is not easy to summarize, to categorize, to classify, to digest all the information that has come out of this complex operation in Lebanon. But I have no doubt that once this is done, the information will be supplied to the United States."

HE DISAGREED emphatically with a popular notion in the

American media that U.S.-Israeli relations had slipped to an all-time low. Admittedly there had been ups and downs over the past 34 years, but looked at from an historical perspective he thought that the curve had been going up pretty continuously.

"If you try to compare U.S.-Israeli relations today, in 1982, with U.S.-Israeli relations in 1952, or in 1962, or even in 1972, I think probably you would state that they were better in '62 than in '52 and better in '72 than in '62 and better in '82 than they were in '72."

"Certainly, there is a much bigger appreciation now of Israel's strategic value in the partnership than there was in the past. We started with a relationship that was based almost solely on common values and common traditions and, today, clearly, it is common values, common traditions and common interests — a recognition of Israel's ability to contribute to the protection of these interests. That's really a very solid foundation. And I think you will probably not find many

countries in the world regarding which you could say there is a more solid foundation existing for their relationship with the United States."

THE AMBASSADOR even saw a silver lining in the fact that the president of the U.S. and the prime minister of Israel were seeking to influence each other's public opinion.

"I think that in the final analysis, if you ask where all this is going to lead, public opinion will determine and decide — and the side that is more successful in swaying public opinion about the justice of their views will be the side, on this particular issue, which will probably come out on top."

One thing that undermines the Israeli government's efforts to influence American public opinion, said Arens, is the fact that some Labour leaders visiting the U.S. have spoken out in favour of the Reagan plan. He would have liked to see more of these personalities follow Begin's example when he led the opposition in a debate such as

the present they should limit their criticism of the government to their appearances at home and not use the platform offered them in America for that purpose.

He lamented especially the recent statements in the U.S. by Shimon Peres and Abba Eban, which he described as "deviations from the norms," but praised other Labour leaders who refused to join this anti-Israel government chorus.

ARENS CONCEDED that the Reagan administration was making some inroads in influencing a few recognized American Jewish leaders to back away from their traditional support for Israel. Their statements expressing some support for the Reagan plan have received extensive publicity in the media.

But Arens does not believe that the American Jewish leadership has moved away from Israel in any significant manner.

"I had a meeting with the leadership of AIPAC (the American Israel Public Affairs Committee), with the Conference of Presidents

of Major American Jewish Organizations, with the United Jewish Appeal Conference in New York, with a number of individuals, and in my mind there is little doubt that on the whole, the American Jewish community both the organized and the unorganized part of it, will continue to support with considerable enthusiasm the position of the Israeli government in this issue as well."

He has no doubt, however, that the Reagan administration is actively courting the American Jewish community, and rightly so.

"This is an intelligent administration of people who have a considerable degree of sophistication. They are great friends of Israel and in many ways, President Reagan may be the greatest friend that Israel has had in the White House in many, many years. But I think — telling you nothing new if I say that — this is an administration that plays hardball. When they want to achieve a certain objective they go at it very seriously. And so trying to appeal to people in the Jewish community, trying to appeal to people in Israel — that's an obvious part of the tactic and they are doing their best to be successful at it."

DID HE believe the stories that the administration would like to oust the Begin government?

"No," he replied. "I don't believe that that is consistent with the norms and their values and that mode of behaviour. I think that they probably do believe that if they were to succeed in winning the battle for public opinion, it would say, in large measure, among the American Jewish community and other supporters of Israel, then this would have some effect on the position of the Israeli government."

In countering the U.S. situation, said Arens, Israel is waging a very active campaign to clarify its positions — and we are all doing our part in doing that."

By coming out with a specific blueprint, the U.S. had compromised its role as mediator in the negotiations, Arens said. That a bound to make another round of talks more difficult to get underway, but "we're hoping that it is going to abort the negotiations."

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BRITISH and European diplomats did not hide their disappointment last year when Britain's foreign secretary Lord Carrington in his capacity as president of the EEC Council of Ministers failed to meet Yasser Arafat. The chairman of the PLO was unwilling or perhaps unable to hold out even the possibility of recognizing Israel in exchange for formal European recognition of his organization.

"We told Arafat we did not expect him to play his main card of recognition, but we did want a glimpse of it," explained a British diplomat following the demise of the European initiative.

In the wake of this disappointment, Western diplomats active on the West Bank and others interested in developments in the area began toying with the idea of engineering some movement in the Middle East peace process via the West Bank.

They realized that Arafat and the moderate PLO leadership could not go along with the mutual recognition which is the primary mechanism of the European idea of a solution: the Syrian presence in Lebanon and the organization's own diehard ideologues who so often serve other, non-Palestinian interests, made it impossible. It was these pressures that had made Arafat retract his initial endorsement of the Fahd eight-point plan. Some limited progress on the West Bank might present the PLO with a sufficient threat of a separate solution to strengthen Arafat's hand against the Syrians and his own rejectionists.

West Bankers continually reported meetings with Jerusalem consuls and their political aides; and the increased activity of the diplomats was also noted by the military government, who complained that their own political work was being hampered.

The idea of a separate movement on the West Bank, with perhaps even the indirect blessing of elements in the PLO, gained credibility when it became apparent that many West Bankers were becoming more and more dissatisfied with the PLO's inability to move. The PLO, it appeared to them, was unaware of the increasing pace of settlement and its implications, and was hampered by the concerns of its own immediate survival and those of its constituency, which was not in

the West Bank or Gaza but rather in the refugee camps of Lebanon.

The most dramatic expression of this perhaps was Bethlehem mayor Elias Freij's public call on the PLO to "challenge Israel for peace"; but there were also other signs such as the open debate among young lecturers and intellectuals at West Bank universities for a dialogue with the Israeli academic community.

But in the end, apart from the village leagues which were, from the start tainted by their close association with the military government, such dissatisfaction with the PLO as there was in the West Bank was insufficient to justify any European or other hopes for a separate move towards a solution with Israel.

For good measure, the military government also put a spoke in the wheels — perhaps unintentionally but nonetheless effectively. The removal of the major pro-PLO mayors in the West Bank earlier this year and a series of other repressive measures against other "nationalist elements" as they somewhat exclusively refer to themselves, removed any possible bridge to the PLO and increased resentment and nationalist feelings in the street. Movement for accommodation with Israel became more difficult.

HOW THEN have the war in Lebanon, the Reagan initiative and the Fez summit affected the West Bank and Gaza. To judge by conversations with the people in the area over the past few weeks, Palestinians in the territories are still perhaps the most incongruous bystanders in the political developments that will ultimately change their lives at least as much as those of the other people involved in the conflict.

They are by no means indifferent to what is happening; but they are aware that the political gains the PLO appeared to reap from the ruins of Beirut have reinforced its leadership of the Palestinian cause. They are only too conscious that the focus of attention is now on Tunis rather than what is said and done in Nablus.

Arafat emerged from Beirut with the respect and admiration not only of the *shabab* — the youths in the street — and the highly political left wing, but also of conservative elements who had, in the past, privately expressed their scorn for his

WEST BANK PERSPECTIVES

By DAVID RICHARDSON

leadership and style.

"Arafat proved himself a fighter and a leader," said one East Jerusalemite of this stripe.

"National pride has increased as a result of the war and that is not mere rhetoric," said an acquaintance in Ramallah last week. "I did not think that our people could be as courageous as they proved to be."

It is now popular to refer to the war in Lebanon as the "80 day war," to contrast the PLO's stand in Beirut with the IDF's rout of four Arab armies in six days in June 1967.

For many, the exodus of the PLO from Beirut was not only the end of an era — which several West Bankers were honest enough to admit was not all glorious — but also held the promise of a long-needed change in the tactics of the organization.

"I think that there is a majority of us in the territories in favour of mutual recognition and co-existence with Israel," noted a left-wing intellectual. "The Israeli expulsion of the PLO from Beirut has helped Arafat detach himself from the Syrian and more extreme factions in his own organization without any cost to himself."

Interviewed during the Fez summit Mahmoud Abu Zuhur, editor of the East Jerusalem daily *El-Kuds*, spoke of the open tension between Arafat and Syrian President Hafez al Assad. "There is a clear disagreement," he said, "and I anticipate a split or ideological change in the PLO."

Other West Bankers concurred, some fearing that the Syrians would start using the PLO units under their control for spectacular terror attacks in an attempt to sabotage any moves towards moderation by Arafat and the PLO apparatus now establishing itself in Tunis.

THE REAGAN initiative certainly

came at a suitable time from the West Banker's point of view. While it was clear that the U.S. president appeared to be focusing on the territories, it was also abundantly clear that the response both the Americans and the West Bankers (and, for that matter, the Israeli government) were expecting would come from Fez.

Seen from here, Reagan erred in proposing a solution that stopped short of the right to independence for the Palestinians; but the change in the American position and the *de facto* snub of the Begin government in the way the plan was delivered were regarded as encouraging.

A merchant on one of the main streets of Ramallah said that he hoped the PLO would accept the plan. "For too long we have been saying no. The time has now come for us to say yes."

Another, well-informed resident of the town said that many people were coming round to support the American plan. "The reputation of people like Freij (who immediately welcomed the plan) has been enhanced — there is a feeling of change and anticipation in the air."

"The plan can't just be dismissed because it comes from the Americans — it still has something. But if this is their maximum it does not meet our minimum and the gap has to be bridged," said a one-time activist in the National Guidance Committee, which was outlawed by the military government. "The Americans, like the Labour Party in

Israel, are political dinosaurs. They cannot neglect the rise of Palestinian nationalism in the territories over the past 15 years — it's no longer merely a 'refugee problem'."

"We should leave the door open," advised another very pro-PLO figure in the area. "Outright rejection would be playing into the hands of the Israelis."

"An even more positive response came from Abu Zuhur. 'Reagan tells me as a Palestinian Arab that in a few years' time there will be no occupation and that we will have self-government. Should I say no to that? It would be crazy.'"

Abu Zuhur even has his own scenario of future developments. He foresees that the PLO will go along with the Reagan plan in one way or another, but that it will take two years to arrive at a solution and a further three years to implement it.

Another far less enthusiastic view comes from one of Abu Zuhur's neighbours in East Jerusalem, Ibrahim Dakkak, an engineer and former secretary of the National Guidance Committee. He now heads the Arab Thought Forum, a group of left-wing West Bank intellectuals.

According to Dakkak, there is an imbalance in the strategic situation in the Middle East, which currently tilts in favour of the U.S. "In such a situation the Palestinians cannot anticipate any real negotiations but more of a *diktat*."

THERE IS widespread distrust of the U.S. and scepticism about Reagan's willingness or ability to pressure Israel to make the concession the Palestinians regard as the minimum. But there is also a grudging realization that, following the war in Lebanon, only the U.S. is capable of delivering a solution. Without the Americans, said several people, the PLO's evacuation from Beirut would have been quite different.

The Soviet Union, like most of the Arab states, proved totally unreliable precisely when the Palestinians most needed their assistance. Criticism of Moscow and the major Arab capitals has been unprecedentedly bitter. Some of the intellectuals, on the West Bank, however, still place hopes in "the support of the Arab masses" where, they are sure, there will eventually be significant changes which will help the Palestinians.

But Dakkak and the circles he represents regard it a mistake to rely on the Americans, and they would prefer some international convention, perhaps under UN auspices, which would give the Soviets a role and allow the Palestinians to play off one superpower against the other.

This objection to accepting the mantle of U.S. diplomacy is only partly tactical. It also reflects a Third World ideology of non-alignment which has many adherents in the West Bank.

"Why should we antagonize the Soviet Union to fit into the American scheme of things?" argues Dakkak. "We don't want to serve the U.S. confrontation with the Russians."

THE REAGAN endorsement of a "strong association with Jordan" is predictably one of the most divisive issues in the president's conception for local Palestinians. Pro-Jordanian elements in the area who

have weakened in the 15 years of the Israeli presence have, however, never really relinquished their hold and have come out in favour of the plan.

But for others, particularly those on the left wing and those who came to the fore after 1967, the return of a Jordanian presence or a return to Jordanian sovereignty presents a threat which almost makes a continued Israeli presence preferable if, in the long run, the option of full Palestinian independence is strengthened.

The fear and perceived threat of a return to Jordanian control is palpable. Many of those who expressed it stressed that they were not to be quoted.

Jordan poses a challenge to the Palestinian sense of separateness which has grown under Israel.

"Under occupation there is a clash of cultures; there is no way we can be absorbed. But," said a Ramallah resident who pointed to the popularity of Palestinian folklore in art and literature over the past few years, "if we return to Jordan we could be absorbed and lose our culture, as have those Palestinians who live in Jordan."

Privately, several people admitted that they were disappointed with the outcome of the Fez summit conference. Their expectations of a more dramatic and determined move to corner Israel diplomatically were fuelled by the assumed political gains the PLO took with it when it left Beirut, and even more so by the content and timing of the Reagan initiative.

But for many of the people in the territories it is clear that for the time being the fulcrum of Palestinian politics is once again definitely Yasser Arafat. How long that lasts depends on how considerate Arafat is going to be of the pressing concerns of the Palestinians still in Palestine.

The writer is a member of The Jerusalem Post editorial staff.

New years

TORA AND FLORA / Louis I. Rabinowitz

WHEN WE MENTION Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, we think automatically and exclusively of the Day of Judgement which takes place on the first of Tishri and reaches its climax ten days later with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

If this is so, the ogdres of the tractates of the Mishnah which is the authoritative code of Jewish law compiled by R. Judah HaNasi in the second century and which is the basis of the Talmud, seems to be wrong. The order is Pesachim, dealing with Passover which falls in Nisan; Yoma, whose subject is the Day of Atonement; Sukkah, whose subject is the festival of that name; and only after that comes Tractate Rosh Hashana.

The answer is simple. Just as in our civil calendar we have two new years, January 1, for calendrical reckoning and April 1 for income tax purposes (the Day of Material Reckoning!), so the first Mishnah of Rosh Hashana informs us that there are no less than four Rosh Hashana in the Jewish year, of which that which falls this weekend is only the first.

As far as the other three are concerned, for our present purpose it is sufficient to point out that "everyone knows" that the New Year for Trees falls on the 15th of Shevat (but according to Beth Shammai on the 1st) in which case there is apparently no connection between the Rosh Hashana, which we shall celebrate this weekend and the world of flora.

But it is not so. If the New Year for Trees falls in Shevat, the first of Tishri is also, as the Mishnah states "the New Year for planting and for vegetables." It does not mean, as can of course be understood, that planting of trees takes place on that day; the fixing of that date is for a different purpose altogether.

In the spring of 1980 my wife planted a sprig of apricot in the bed surrounding our verandah, and it has taken root and flourished to such an extent that this year it produced a few luscious looking apricots. I was sorely tempted to eat them as "the work of my hands (or rather my wife's!)" wherewith to glorify, but I was forbidden to do so since they constituted Orilah, as fruit is called during the first three years. (Lev.



Blowing the shofar — a 17th century woodcut

19:23-5). When will that fruit become edible according to the Torah? On Rosh Hashana 5741 (Sept. 1) it had already entered its second year, since the first of Tishri is the New Year for Planting, and with this Rosh Hashana it enters its third year and thereafter it will be permitted for consumption.

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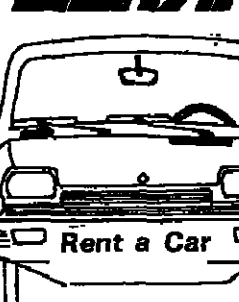
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THE LEBANESE MORASS

By DAVID BERNSTEIN

TWO QUITE disparate events have come together this past week to underscore the dubious nature of Israel's present policy in Lebanon. These were the violent death of Lebanese president-elect Bashir Jemayel, in Tuesday's explosion at Phalange headquarters in downtown Beirut, and Yasser Arafat's private audience a day later with Pope John Paul II.

Arafat's much sought-after audience with the pope, which will undoubtedly have enhanced his prestige in the eyes of hundreds of millions of Roman Catholics throughout the world, was a political coup of the first order.

Following closely on the heels of the 12th Arab summit's endorsement in Fez earlier this month of the PLO as the "sole legitimate representative of the Palestinians," the papal audience — supplemented by the hero's welcome Arafat received at the Inter-parliamentary Union conference in Rome and a series of meetings with Italy's top leadership — would appear to have made nonsense of the Begin government's claim that the PLO's military defeat in Beirut spelled its political eclipse as well.

And the death of Jemayel would appear to have made equally nonsensical the never very convincing claim that Operation Peace for Galilee, in its expanded phase, had paved the way for the emergence of a strong, central authority in Beirut that would be able both to reunite the war-torn country and to sign a peace treaty with Israel.

DURING THE eight years or so before Operation Peace for Galilee, Israel had secretly been working

with Jemayel, according to foreign reports, arming and training his Phalange militia.

It would seem that, at first, the main goal was simply to join forces with a natural ally in a common war against the PLO in Lebanon, with whatever long-term political credit Israel might gain from the relationship largely incidental.

But at some point, Israel's ambitions appear to have grown much larger — very probably encouraged by Jemayel himself, who, from the start, championed the secret alliance with Israel in the face of quite considerable opposition within the Phalange. And the prospect of peace with a Lebanon liberated from the PLO and the Syrians, united under the strong leadership of Bashir Jemayel, became, it would seem, increasingly enticing — and, in the eyes of the present government, immediately achievable.

Operation Peace for Galilee, once it evolved beyond what was ostensibly its original goal of creating a 40-kilometre *cordon sanitaire* along Israel's northern border, set the realization of this dream as a declared goal.

BUT QUITE EARLY on in the campaign, there were already some misgivings in Jerusalem that something was not quite right about the alliance with Jemayel, as the Phalange more or less sat back while Israel took on the Syrians and the PLO in Beirut with little more

than token support.

With the rapid approach of the Lebanese presidential elections, Jemayel appears to have become increasingly aware of the paradox that while the Israeli invasion had undoubtedly greatly boosted his chances of obtaining the presidency — this may, in fact, have had something to do with the timing of the campaign — too close an identification with Israel would greatly undermine his bid to build a united Lebanon by effecting a reconciliation with his erstwhile Moslem foes.

Accordingly, he himself kept an extremely low profile in all his dealings with Israel, while at the same time putting out feelers both to the Syrians and to Lebanon's Moslem leaders with a view to such a reconciliation.

If this proved disturbing to Israel — and there were rumblings that Jemayel expected to have Lebanon delivered to him on a silver platter — Jemayel's conduct after his election last month was even more so.

Prime Minister Begin had to go so far as to hold a clandestine meeting in Nahariya earlier this month, at which he reportedly chided the Lebanese president-elect for his apparent lack of enthusiasm for Israel's grand design of open and immediate normalization of rela-

tions between their two countries.

The fact that news of the meeting was leaked to the press infuriated the Phalange, who warned Jerusalem that by seeking to highlight Jemayel's link with Israel, it was placing in the gravest jeopardy all that the two sides had worked for in Lebanon.

There will undoubtedly be those in the days and weeks ahead who will blame Israel for contributing to Jemayel's death by pressing too hard, apparently for its own domestic purposes, for an early peace treaty with Lebanon.

IN THE FINAL analysis, however, Israel appears to have been deluding itself that it was indeed possible for Jemayel to establish himself at the head of a united Lebanon and at the same time conclude an early peace treaty with Israel. That was never on.

Jemayel may well have been quite genuine in his protestations that he needed time to build up his own position and achieve a national reconciliation before he could enter into the kind of relationship Israel wanted.

Whether or not this was indeed so, or whether political realities in the region would have made such a course impossible, will now

itself able to maintain discipline and enforce a policy of restraint.

Should law and order break down, however, Israel will find itself in the invidious role of policeman (the IDF's deployment in West Beirut and the curfew imposed on towns and villages in South Lebanon following the assassination have already indicated its readiness to take on the role.)

Ironically, the IDF may, in fact, find itself defending Lebanon's Moslem and large Palestinian population against the wrath of its Phalange allies — an irony that will no doubt be savoured in Damascus, which had itself invaded Lebanon to help the Christians, only to find itself having to switch sides and protect the PLO and the Moslems against the Phalange.

But even if Israel's massive military presence in Lebanon is able to stave off an immediate breakdown in law and order, there remains the thorny constitutional problem of finding a credible long-term successor to outgoing President Elias Sarkis.

With no candidate of anything like the calibre of Bashir Jemayel in sight, the IDF's policing role could keep it in Lebanon much longer than might have been foreseen when the original goal of Operation Peace for Galilee was expanded to include the establishment of a strong, central authority in Lebanon.

ALTHOUGH ISRAEL'S "mandate" in Lebanon is, unlike that of the Syrians, self-imposed, and can be terminated whenever it deems fit, there is little possibility that Israel will, in fact, abandon what now appears to be a mission impossible and get out of the morass in Lebanon as quickly as possible.

Neither would one advocate such a course, for reasons of conscience no less than politics.

Having shattered the Lebanese equation and established the ascendancy of the Christian militias, it would be reprehensible to leave Lebanon in a state of chaos, with the country's largely defenceless Moslem and Palestinian population at the mercy of a Phalange bent on vengeance — or, by the same token, to leave the now leaderless Phalange at the mercy of the Syrian and PLO forces in the Bekaa and northern Lebanon.

And politically, no one would really expect Israel to leave a power vacuum in Lebanon that would probably be immediately filled by the PLO and their leftist allies, throwing away even that little that has been achieved at so horrendous a cost in human lives — Israeli, Lebanese and Palestinian alike.

The alternative, it would seem, would be to let the ordeal run its course, with Israel playing out the seemingly tragic role it has brought upon itself as the result of a thoroughly ill-conceived policy in Lebanon, with all the inexorable agony of a Greek tragedy.

The writer is The Post's Middle East Affairs reporter.

Travesty of truth

By SHMUEL KATZ

POLITICIANS EVERYWHERE often tend to treat the public as if they were a class of know-nothings and remember-nothings. American statesmen are no exception. One of the key passages in President Ronald Reagan's television address on September 1 is an example of grand dissimulation.

"The United States," he said, "has thus far sought to play the role of mediator; we have avoided public comment on the key issues... but it has become evident to me that some clearer sense of America's position on the key issues is necessary to encourage wider support for the peace process."

Nothing could be more misleading. In the process that brought about the Camp David agreement, it was Washington that initiated all the changes in the original Israeli "peace plan." U.S. mediation consisted almost entirely of pressing the Israeli negotiators to make concessions after concessions — "otherwise Sadat won't agree to negotiate."

The U.S. has, in fact, very seldom played the role of mediator. It has had a very definite policy of its own throughout the dispute.

Since 1967, its objectives have been fixed by the principle that Samaria and Judea (including east Jerusalem) are "occupied Jordanian territory." It has thus erased from the official national memory Trans-Jordan's rape of Western Palestine in 1948 and legitimized its annexation and the renaming of Judea and Samaria.

THIS grotesque travesty of historical and political truth, and of accepted norms of international behaviour, is encapsulated in the "operative" proposal that Israel

must withdraw into the 1949 Armistice Lines ("with minor modifications"). All American diplomacy has worked towards that end since 1969. Mediation, indeed.

IT IS ALL the more amusing that Washington has described President Reagan's plan as "new." It is, in fact, the same old plan with cosmetic adjustments. Its essence: Israel's withdrawal from "all the territories" and their transfer to Arab rule. Period.

The notions ventilated by Washington that the U.S. would thereafter somehow influence the form of Arab government and its policy towards Israel are patently absurd.

(Five years ago, Professor Zbigniew Brzezinski, then President Carter's national security adviser, suggested, in conversation with me, the kind of plan now put forward by President Reagan. He even added "demilitarization" as bait. When, apart from other objections, I said demilitarization did not work and that nothing could prevent, for example, a Soviet airlift of arms, his reaction was that "Israel could always go back in." I replied that then he would be the first to denounce Israel for invading Arab territory and to demand that Israel withdraw within 24 hours. He smilingly refrained from denying the imputation).

THE KEY ELEMENTS in the "Reagan plan" were proposed in formal terms in December 1969 — by Secretary of State Rogers. They included just about all the cosmetics of the Reagan version. The Rogers plan, too, emphasized its adherence

to Resolution 242, including the provision for "secure and recognized borders (though hastening to add that only minor modifications of the 1949 Armistice lines were envisaged). It even emphasized that Jerusalem must remain united. The Reagan plan differs from it in substance only by providing for local autonomy for the Arabs of the "West Bank" and Gaza — within Jordanian sovereignty, of course.

The Israeli Government rejected the Rogers plan outright — after calling Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin from Washington for consultations. Prime Minister Golda Meir attacked the plan in two trenchant speeches in the Knesset. She was quoted as saying privately that acceptance of the plan would be an act of treachery.

WHAT IS TRULY new then about the Reagan plan is the friendly response of the Labour Alignment. Mr. Peres and his colleagues (who endorsed the Camp David agreement) pretend not to be aware that the very promulgation of new proposals itself undermines that agreement, pre-empting the negotiations which, under the agreement, are to take place years ahead, and replacing them by a pre-cooked outcome.

Though the plan calls for complete Israeli withdrawal (slightly modified) — the Labour leaders pretend that it is similar to their own idea — which is to partition Western Eretz Yisrael. The Labour

plan (unless it has been secretly changed) involves the retention under Israeli sovereignty of the strip along the Jordan, the Etzion-Hebron bloc, several areas in Samaria and united Jerusalem. Mr. Peres and his colleagues cannot but be aware that this plan is as unacceptable to the Arabs — and thus to Washington — as any other plan which does not guarantee the complete surrender of "all the territories."

They have turned their backs on Golda Meir's sanity of purpose — and their motives are transparent. They aim at inducing the Israeli public to believe that their "moderate" policy of "compromise" will find favour in the eyes of Washington. They assume that this could be a major factor at the next election, or maybe even earlier: that the sense of dependence on the United States in Israeli society is strong enough to

assure them of a majority.

Nothing could suit the American policy-makers better. Indeed, they are uninhibitedly happy about the internal opposition which they expect Labour (and its fringe-group allies) to develop to the government's policy. They hope that this will impose restraints on Begin when, as they believe, he agrees to negotiate with them on the substance of the "plan."

It will be presented to him as an adjustment of the Camp David agreement; allowing the participation of the Arabs of east Jerusalem to take part in the election of the autonomy council for the "West Bank"; freezing settlements in Judea and Samaria — to encourage the Arab inhabitants to join the autonomy process; and on the assurance that King Hussein and not Yasser Arafat will be sovereign in Judea, Samaria and Gaza, an Israeli promise to surrender "all the territories" (with, of course, minor modifications).

Diplomatic pressure will be accompanied by a campaign in the

media: it will inevitably be orchestrated with European diplomacy and with world-wide Arab propaganda.

This prospect is one reason why Secretary of State George Shultz reacted calmly to the passionate declarations by the prime minister in the Knesset that he was entering upon the struggle for Eretz Yisrael which, as he rightly declared, was a matter of politics to the United States, but a matter of life to the Jewish people.

THERE IS, however, another reason for Mr. Shultz's cool comment that Mr. Begin's speech was merely the opening gambit in negotiations. The Americans have heard it before; and the State Department experts have in front of them the Camp David agreement and the minutes of the discussions.

There is no hint there of Zionist inspiration. There is not a single word there about the unique relationship of the Jewish people with its historic homeland, not a word of its rights to the country. The agreement accords to Egypt and Jordan equal rights with Israel in deciding on the final disposition of the "West Bank," and accords a veto right on that crucial subject not

to the Jewish people, but to the Arab inhabitants.

All this was signed and approved by the prime minister of Israel. Why, then, should the Americans not assume that when Mr. Begin reverts to his pre-Camp David formulations they are anything more than an opening gambit?

The prime minister's reply to President Reagan's letter compounds the blunders of the Camp David agreement.

The agreement *did* give the control of internal security to the Arab autonomy council, not to Israel. The agreement *did* accord Jordan a status in Western Eretz Yisrael.

But this is not the time and these are not the circumstances to argue with Washington over this or that clause in the Camp David agreement. The U.S., like Egypt, is no longer interested in the Camp David process.

If the prime minister wishes the Americans to take him seriously, and if he understands that the issue is once more Eretz Yisrael or Falastin, and truly intends to rally the people in Israel to that banner — he must, without delay, make it clear that for him, too, the Camp David agreement, *holus bolus*, is dead.

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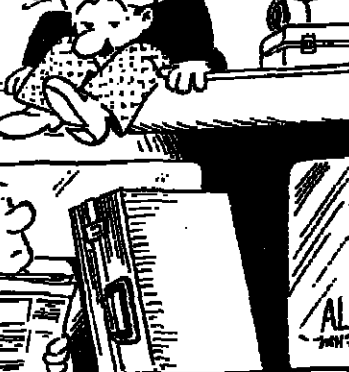
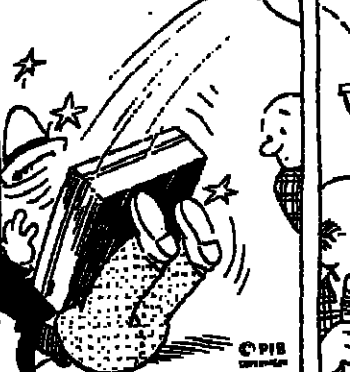
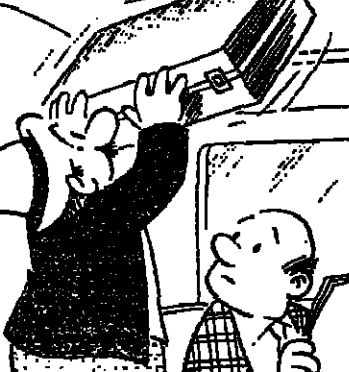
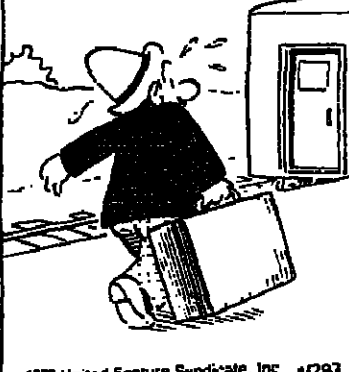
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TYPISTS/TELEX OPERATORS

Temporary jobs are waiting for you. Translator's Pool, 03-221214, 100 Ben Yehuda St., Tel. Aviv, 04-63996, 5 Shmaryahu Levin St., Haifa, 02-22154-5, 6 Yanni St., Jerusalem.

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Qualifications: Perfect knowledge of Russian. Suitable radio voice. Good knowledge of the English language. Ability to translate quickly and accurately from English into Russian and, after training, to write for radio and conduct interviews. In considering candidates, we shall take into account their literary or radio experience, and also their knowledge of Russian and Western culture. For further information, write in English to the following address, enclosing a self-addressed envelope and quoting reference number 82-2777. Recruitment Officer, B.S.C., P.O. Box 79, Bush House, Strand, London WC2B-4EB, England.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE NEXT FRIDAY

Katharine the Great By Barbara Lunder Gillis/Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

1 Martha or Randolph of films
6 Life raft
11 Gasconade
15 Set
18 Pentateuch
19 Fortified Portuguese city
20 Berra
21 Windmill sails
22 Symbol
24 Mariner's direction
25 Worried
27 The high cost of leaving
30 Witticism
31 Number of Dalmatians
32 Capital of Okinawa
33 Original form of a word
37 Early bloomer
42 Gardner
43 City on the Vistula
46 Danube feeder
47 Shoshone
48 Companion of true
50 Violin for a virtuoso
51 Swift specialty
54 People of Ghana
56 Architectural disk
58 Leading lady
61 Kind of punch
62 Become a tar
63 Bone's basis
64 White House name
67 Jeanne or Cécile: Abbr.
68 Angled structure
73 Where to spend naira
76 Mining tool
77 Tough old bird
84 — run (baseball play)
88 "The gang's" —
96 Greek poet
98 — di Bassetto (G.B.S. pen name)
99 Nesting

DOWN

1 What inspired Watt
2 Dance band
3 Sphere
4 Farfetched
5 Cool cat
6 Ornament
7 Sight at Como
8 City in the Ukraine
9 Lamour's apparel
10 Starry
11 From memory
12 Gad
13 Correspond
14 Colossus
15 Yak
16 Ma that says "ma"
17 Began
18 Anchor
19 Conclousum
20 Conclousum
21 Mao associate
22 Havana casualty: 1898
23 She had a Hobby
24 Lowest point
27 Change significantly
28 Part of a palindrome
29 Narrated anew

39 Org.

established in 1940
40 Forbidding
41 "Crazy Jane" poet
43 Forbidden
44 Straws in the wind
45 Brings down the house
46 Antony's flame
48 Bolger
49 Joplin creation
53 Seth's son
55 Dress style
57 More fashionable
59 Polo Grounds hero
60 Sulla, to Marius
64 Type of room, for short
65 Alcapulco gold
66 Almost
68 Narrated anew

70 Estranged

71 Windfall
72 Witch of
74 José or Buddy
75 Vigoda
77 Blathered
78 Oil source
79 Earthenware jars
80 Gaggard's
81 Worm
82 Cleave
83 Eight bells
87 Type of magazine
91 Raid site: 1976
92 Actor Richard
97 Lowest decks
98 Secular
99 Examination: Doctrine
102 Cods' kin
103 Relevantly
106 Capital of Jordan

107 Hire

108 Pelagic predators
110 Extreme
111 Counterclockwise
112 Dyer's device
113 Radio's "Vic and —"
114 Subject of Katz's "Days of Wrath"
115 Cutting tool
116 Pair
117 Stir

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 6



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The job entails:

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MINISTRY OF DEFENCE/Property Department

Tender 52 A(1) — SALE OF REAL ESTATE

19 Single Storey Houses, Shechuna Yod-Alef (Amerikait) in BEERSHEBA

- The Ministry of Defence invites bids for the purchase of a group of 19 detached houses, grouped in a separate section of Shechuna Yod-Alef, Beersheba.
- Each house has an area of 140 sq.m., and is built on a 500 sq.m. plot.
- Air-conditioners are installed in the houses and the contents include furniture and American household equipment, as detailed in the printed sheet giving particulars, and the conditions applying to the tender. A plan is attached to this sheet.
- Bids may be submitted for the entire group of 19 houses only.
- The above mentioned sheet gives a description of the houses, use payment terms, a list of the contents, and a drawing of the neighbourhood, showing the location of the houses offered for sale. This documentation forms an integral part of the tender documents. It can be obtained at the offices of the Ministry of Defence, 36 Rehov Kaplan, Kirya, Tel Aviv, the Ministry of Defence offices, 22 Rehov Yehoshua, Beersheba or during a site visit.
- Site visits will be held on Sept. 20 and 22, 9 a.m.-12 noon.
- The details and conditions sheet must be signed by the bidder and attached to his bid. The bid should be submitted to the Ministry of Defence at the above Tel Aviv address, in a sealed envelope, marked with the number of the tender, not later than Sept. 30, 1982 (1.00 p.m.). A banker's cheque for 5% of the bid total, made out to the Ministry of Defence, must be attached to the bid. This cheque will serve as a deposit and/or surety for the purchase of the property concerned by the successful bidder.
- A bid placed in the tenders box after the above time will not be considered.
- No bid under the minimum price given in the details and conditions sheet will be considered.
- No undertaking is given to accept the highest or any bid.

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SHABBAT and JOSH HASHANA
Friday 6.07 p.m.
Tel Aviv 5.25 p.m.
Haifa 5.17 p.m.
Beersheba 5.23 p.m.
Eilat 5.21 p.m.

Begin
Friday 6.19 p.m.
6.20 p.m.
6.20 p.m.
6.19 p.m.
6.19 p.m.

Ends
Sunday 6.19 p.m.
6.20 p.m.
6.20 p.m.
6.19 p.m.
6.19 p.m.

JERUSALEM
JERUSALEM GREAT SYNAGOGUE
Friday, Arvit 6.05 p.m. Saturday, Shabbat 7.00 a.m. Mincha 5.15 p.m. Arvit 6.05 p.m. Sunday, Shabbat 7.00 a.m. Mincha and Tashlich 5.15 p.m. Arvit 6.15 p.m.

Yeshurun Jerusalem Central Synagogue
Fri. Mincha 5.30 Sat. Shabbat 7.20 Mincha 5.15 Sun. Shabbat 7.20 Arvit 6.15. HAZAN: ASHER HAINOVITZ.

World Council of Synagogues (Conservative)
4 Agon, Fri. Mincha 5.30 Sat. and Sun. 8.00 a.m., 5.30 p.m. Dvar Torah — Rabbi Dr. YOSEF GREEN/Rabbi Dr. LOUIS KATZOFF. HAZAN: DOV KAPLAN.

Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion
13 King David Street, Fri. 5.30 p.m. Sat. 10.00 a.m.

Har-El Synagogue (Progressive)
Tel. 223841. Rosh Hashana services at Beit Agon, 37 Hill-el (air-conditioned). Erev Rosh Hashana (tonight) 8.30. Shabbat 9.30 a.m. — Rabbi TOVIA BEN HORIN will speak on "Does living in Israel make you Jewish?" Ma'ariv, Shabbat 5.30 p.m. 2nd day Rosh Hashana (Sun.) 9.30 a.m. — creative service, with the participation of poet Yehuda Halevi.

Congregation Menachem Mendel, independent, tradition based, Gymnasia Rehavia, Keren Kayemeth St. Rosh Hashana services: Friday 5.30 p.m. Shabbat and Sunday 9.00 a.m.

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CHRISTIAN

JERUSALEM
Redeemer Church (Lutheran) Muristan Rd., Old City, Jerusalem. Sunday Worship 9.00 a.m. (Tel. 282543, 289201).

Chies Church (Anglican) opp. Citadel, 8 a.m.
Holy Communion, 9.30 a.m. Family Service, 6.45 p.m. Evening service.

Baptist Congregation 4 Narkis, West Jerusalem: Saturday service, Bible study, 9.00 a.m. Worship, 10.30 a.m. Tel. 225842.

St. Andrew's Church of Scotland, near Railway Station. Sunday morning service, 10 a.m.

TEL AVIV
Immanuel Church (Lutheran) Tel Aviv-Yafo, 15 Rehov Beer Hofman (near 17 Rehov Eilat) Tel. 820654. Saturday Service 11 a.m. Service in English every Sunday at 10 a.m.

HAIFA
Elias Church (Lutheran) Haifa, 43 Meir Street. Saturday Service 11 a.m. Tel. 04-523581.

OTHER CENTRES
Baptist Village congregation, 2 km. north of Petah Tikva. Saturday Services. Bible study 9.30 a.m. Worship 10.30 a.m. Tel. 052-32832.

Notices are accepted for this column, appearing every Friday, at a rate of 150/00 per line, including VAT. Publication every Friday over a period of a month costs 15275.00 per line, including VAT.

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EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

Jerusalem: Kupat Holim Cholim, Romema, 523191. Balsam, Salah Eddin, 272315. Shu'afat, Shu'afat Road, 810108. Dar Eldawa, Herod's Gate, 282058.

Tel Aviv: Yehuda Hamacabi, 42 Yehuda Hamacabi, 455198. Yoni, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 612474.

Netanya: Kupat Holim Meuhedet, 13 Harav Kook, 22430.

Haifa: Hanita, 22 Hanita, 231905.

SATURDAY
Jerusalem: (day) Mount Olives, 287480. Balsam, Salah Eddin, 272315. Shu'afat, Shu'afat Rd., 810108. Dar Eldawa, Herod's Gate, 282058. (evening) Kupat Holim Cholim, Romema, 523191.

Tel Aviv: Benny, 174 Dizengoff, 222386. Yoni, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 612474. (evening) Sedeh Dov, 3 Hausner, Technion Lamed, 428510.

Yoni, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 612474.
Netanya: Kupat Holim Cholim, 31 Brodetski, 9123.

Haifa: Hanita, 22 Hanita, 231905.

SUNDAY
Jerusalem: Armon Hanatsiv, Talpott Industrial Centre, 710480. Balsam, Salah Eddin, 272315. Shu'afat, Shu'afat Road, 810108. Dar Eldawa, Herod's Gate, 282058. (evening) Kupat Holim Cholim, Romema, 523191.

Tel Aviv: Yehuda Hamacabi, 42 Yehuda Hamacabi, 455198. Yoni, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 612474.

Netanya: Neot Shaked, Ezorim Industrial Centre, 52484.

Haifa: Hanita, 22 Hanita, 231905.

DUTY HOSPITALS

Jerusalem: Share Zedek (pediatrics, internal), Hadassah E.K. (obstetrics, surgery, orthopedics, ophthalmology, E.N.T.).

Tel Aviv: Rokah (pediatrics, internal, surgery). Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal, pediatrics, gynecology).

SATURDAY
Jerusalem: Bikur Holim (pediatrics), Hadassah E.K. (internal, surgery, orthopedics, ophthalmology, E.N.T.).

Tel Aviv: Rokah (pediatrics), Ichilov (internal, surgery). Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal, pediatrics, gynecology).

SUNDAY
Jerusalem: Hadassah E.K. (pediatrics, ophthalmology, E.N.T.).

Tel Aviv: Rokah (pediatrics, internal, surgery). Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal, pediatrics, gynecology).

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A Very Happy New Year Shana Tova

Yad Hanadiv — The

HALUACH HEHADASH - Classified Advertisements in cooperation with MA'ARIV HA'ARETZ HA'IR KOL HA'IR.

All classified advertisements for Friday submitted to Haluach Hehadash head office by 5 p.m. Thursday preceding publication appear in this section.

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Flats for rent

Rehovot, 3 1/2 rooms, new, bargain, lift, immediate. 04-49938.

Furnished Flats

3 near the faculty, immediate. 054-8741, 03-50131, David.

Flats for Sale

Kiryat Gat, 130sq.m. cottage, 105 Hata'ash, 570,000. Tel. 051-81302, not Shabbat.

2 1/2 ROOMS

Beit Yam, 2 + 1/2, large, front, Bar Han, 876514, after 14.00.

3 1/2 ROOMS

3 rooms, American kitchen, double conveniences, garden, solar heater, home. 80105.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Fantastic flat, Beit Yim, Balfour, quiet, 4, 120sq.m., parking, 4 ex-pousures, superb. 86707.

Flats for rent

2 room flat, 4th floor, unfurnished, Holon centre. Tel. 02-27134.

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Beit Elzezer, house + plot, suitable for clean construction. 60,000. 03-954794.

Flats for Sale

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Flats Wanted

Free service for flat owners, sale-rent. Amit, 03-442376.

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Flats for Sale

Bargain, 4 flats to let, 2 rooms, partially furnished. 03-28887.

Flats for rent

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Flats Wanted

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2 1/2 ROOMS

34, on pillars, new, 24 Petet Heyot, 289556, 455965.

3 1/2 ROOMS

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Flats for Sale

Bargain, 4 flats to let, 2 rooms, partially furnished. 03-28887.

Flats for rent

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4 ROOMS & MORE

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Hasharon

For sale, fully furnished, luxury flats, Kfar Hamedina. 03-28887.

Flats for Sale

Bargain, 4 flats to let, 2 rooms, partially furnished. 03-28887.

Flats for rent

For sale, fully furnished, luxury flats, Kfar Hamedina. 03-28887.

Flats Wanted

Free service for flat owners, sale-rent. Amit, 03-442376.

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Rishon LeZion, two-family + plot, storeroom, additional construction possible. 03-55024, 05-23681.

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Furnished Flats

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Dan Region

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Flats for Sale

Bargain, 4 flats to let, 2 rooms, partially furnished. 03-28887.

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4 ROOMS & MORE

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Flats for Sale

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Flats for Sale

Bargain, 4 flats to let, 2 rooms, partially furnished. 03-28887.

Flats for rent

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4 ROOMS & MORE

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Flats for Sale

Bargain, 4 flats to let, 2 rooms, partially furnished. 03-28887.

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Flats for Sale

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Flats for rent

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4 ROOMS & MORE

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Hasharon

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Flats for Sale

Bargain, 4 flats to let, 2 rooms, partially furnished. 03-28887.

Flats for rent

For sale, fully furnished, luxury flats, Kfar Hamedina. 03-28887.

Flats Wanted

Free service for flat owners, sale-rent. Amit, 03-442376.

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3 1/2 ROOMS

3, Yehuda Hamaccabi, ground floor, residence office, including fence. 03-22857.

4 ROOMS & MORE

North, 3 large, 1st floor, cupboards, solar heater, 70,000. 03-413919.

Hasharon

For sale, fully furnished, luxury flats, Kfar Hamedina. 03-28887.

Flats for Sale

Bargain, 4 flats to let, 2 rooms, partially furnished. 03-28887.

Flats for rent

For sale, fully furnished, luxury flats, Kfar Hamedina. 03-28887.

Flats Wanted

Free service for flat owners, sale-rent. Amit, 03-442376.

2 1/2 ROOMS

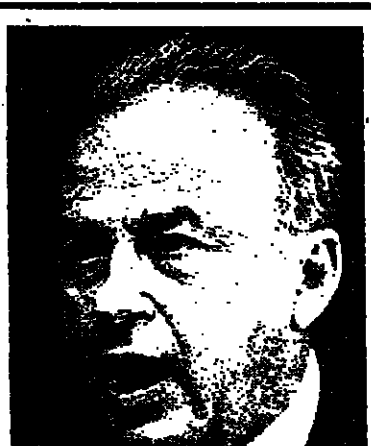


THE YEAR OF RABIN

PUBLIC FACES/Mark Segal



Danny Rosolio (left), Yitzhak Rabin



(Arad, Rubinger)



Rafael Eitan (left), Yoram Aridor



(Israel Sun, Auerbach)

POLITICAL CONSTELLATIONS. According to the stars, 5743 may well be the Year of Rabin. At least that's the view of our three favourite astrologers, contacted for their pre-Rosh Hashana predictions this week. All of them see big things in the future for Yitzhak Rabin.

Danny Herman was the most forthcoming, seeing the Labour premier holding a top ministry in a National Unity Government to be formed in January. Hans Zenger and Ilan Pecker also thought that Rabin would do well, but declined to be as specific.

Herman said that there would be a new cabinet early in 1983, with someone other than Ariel Sharon holding the defence portfolio. But Arlik's supporters can take heart from the continuation of the astrologer's prediction, which has our Unstoppable Hero bouncing back and reaching the pinnacle of power sometime around 1987.

The coming year, according to Pecker, will be Menachem Begin's last as prime minister. Both Pecker and Herman see problems with Begin's health during the coming year; Zenger plenty of trouble in the stars for Finance Minister Yoram Aridor.

STILL SPEAKING of the stars, the countdown is certainly on for Herut's December convention. Latest reports have old associates Aridor and Deputy Premier David Levy making a supreme effort to get back into the same orbit after some recent differences, which such Levy rivals as Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir had sought to exploit. According to my Herut sources, Levy and Aridor have all but wrapped up the conference, agreeing to give the former the chairmanship of the all-powerful steering committee, while the latter keeps his post as head of the party secretariat.

The arrangement seems likely to keep Shamir in a state of partisan eclipse. When the foreign minister met Aridor to promise his faction's support to the finance minister, Aridor reportedly did little but puff his pipe in return.

Meanwhile, Shamir keeps on barnstorming the party branches, heaving to a hawkish line which cannot but please Sharon. The defence minister, meanwhile, continues his courtship of party keymen. It is said that Sharon never flies up to Lebanon without an "escort" from some Herut branch. Last Friday, for example, Sharon hosted a group of local police from Rehovot, Lod-Ramle and Rishon LeZion, led by regional branch boss Ben-Ami Kaplan.

DENIAL OF THE WEEK. Sharon's spokesmen at the Defence Ministry have had their hands full recently disclaiming their boss's statements. Most recent opportunity to say it wasn't so came on the subject of the juicy Sharon quotes published in the most recent issue of *Time* magazine, in which the minister is reported to have said "the dogs may bark but the caravan goes on its way," and to have asked his aides: "How can I get rid of Begin?"

For the new year, might I suggest that Sharon aide Uri Dan draft a weekly denial sheet, ready for use the minute anybody quotes Sharon about anything.

RUMOUR OF THE WEEK. I have been unable to obtain any confirmation or denial of the story currently circulating in the diplomatic community. According to the very much unconfirmed story, Yitzhak Rabin will be Sharon's replacement at the Defence Ministry.

ADVICE IGNORED. Why did Shimon Peres ignore his aides' counsel and offer this week to take up Begin's short-lived early elections proposal? Some Labour sources say that the party leader is willing to risk a thrashing at the polls in order to short-circuit the challenges of Rabin and perhaps President Yitzhak Navon as well. Rabin did not enhance his popularity among the party faithful with his adoption of the Begin line when discussing President Ronald Reagan's Middle East proposals with American newsmen. This so much alarmed his supporters that party veteran Israel Galili was called in, to get Rabin to pay lip-service to the Reagan Plan.

SPEECHLESS SPOKESMEN. It seems strange that the Knesset's seven-man delegation to the Inter-parliamentary Union meetings in Rome includes only two English-speakers, particularly since another guest at the conference is none other than PLO chieftain Yasser Arafat. The only fluent English-

speakers in the group are Labour's Moshe Shahal, head of the group, and Avraham Melamed of the NRP. The others — Eitan Livni, Amal Nasser e-Din and Yehuda Perach of the Likud, and Labourites Ra'anan Naim and Yehuda Hashai, certainly had a great deal of difficulty talking to their fellow delegates.

We understand that Shahal and Livni picked their parties' delegates. It's a shame such eloquent spokesmen as the Likud's Ehud Olmert and Elisha Ben-Elissar, and Abba Eban, Chaim Herzog and Tamar Eshel of Labour, weren't included in the list.

BEFORE Labour's Danny Rosolio flew off this week to represent the Knesset at the European Parliament in Strasbourg, he warned that plans were afoot over there to cancel the annual November dialogue. Last year, European parliamentarians came to Jerusalem and MKs were due to have gone this year to Strasbourg for a return meeting.

PREMIER BEGIN has not heeded his advisers' counsel and is pressing ahead with plans for a Likud daily newspaper. I've been told he is not bothered by reminders that most of the heavy debt carried by the Tel Hai Fund were incurred by the defunct Gahal daily *Hayom*, so he has ordered Economics Minister

Ya'acov Meridor to get the money together. They have \$500,000 so far from party supporters abroad, but they need at least another \$1.5 million to ensure its survival during the first year. Meanwhile, Meridor has handed the job of getting the project off the ground to advertising agent and Tel Aviv Liberal Party head David Admon. The Likud weekly *Yoman Hashavua*, whose editor-in-chief is Herut faction chairman Ronnie Milo, is likely to become the new daily's weekly supplement.

IT WAS ONE of the leading social events of the season — *Yediot Aharonot* publisher and editor-in-chief Noah Moses and his wife Paula, married daughter Judy to Amiram Nir, ex-TV reporter, aspiring Labour politician and lecturer at Tel Aviv University's Centre for Strategic Studies. The wedding, held around the Accadia pool, was deliberately low-key, both because of the war and the recent passing of Moses's brother, Alexander.

I have learned that Nir is going into the robot manufacturing business. He has formed a partnership with former police inspector-general Herzl Shafir for the production of robots for agriculture and industry. The money man behind the project is a diplomat of the Second Aliyah, which met at Beit Berl to observe the 80th anniversary of that historic event. Histadrut Secretary-General Yehoram Meshel greeted the founding fathers, who included Saadia Ben-Odeh, who came from Yemen in 1911 to found Rehovot's Sha'arayim quarter; Shimon Kushnir, who helped found Shechunat Borochov — today Givatayim; 95-year-old Nahum Hurwitz, a founder of Hashomer and Kibbutz Kfar Giladi; and Zvi Livne, a founder of the Histadrut and Moshav Nahalal.

A NEW INSTITUTION has taken root among the women of the diplomatic corps — a once-a-month Bible study circle. It was launched two years ago by Sallie Lewis, wife of U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis, and her mother, Mrs. Grace Smoot, with the active encouragement of Herzliya neighbour Yael Eiran, lecturer in Bible Studies at Bar-Ilan University and wife of Mivtachim general manager Amos Eiran, former director-general of Rabin's Prime Minister's Office. There are about a dozen members in the circle; occasionally they let the menfolk attend too.

LITTLE NOTICE was given this week to the gathering of the handful of survivors of the Second Aliyah which met at Beit Berl to observe the 80th anniversary of that historic event. Histadrut Secretary-General Yehoram Meshel greeted the founding fathers, who included Saadia Ben-Odeh, who came from Yemen in 1911 to found Rehovot's Sha'arayim quarter; Shimon Kushnir, who helped found Shechunat Borochov — today Givatayim; 95-year-old Nahum Hurwitz, a founder of Hashomer and Kibbutz Kfar Giladi; and Zvi Livne, a founder of the Histadrut and Moshav Nahalal.

WHEN I PAID a final visit to Tel Aviv Museum's monumental "Masters of Modern Art" exhibition before it closed last night, I tripped over TV cables and bumped into Haim Yavin filming the marvelous paintings by Van Gogh, Degas, Utrillo, etc., as part of a documentary linked to the museum's 50th anniversary. As museum spokesman Mooky Dagan helped the TV crew focus on the children's art workshop, I heard from museum director Marc Scheps of the exhibition's huge success, despite the war.

advocate rather than arguing something in which he himself believed, produced the cliché that an officer can debate an order, but, if he is overruled, he must obey it implicitly, whatever his views.

Now that Israel's far-flung empire is beginning to establish dominion over palm and pine, it is to be hoped that we will not descend into a Victorian concept of a soldier's duty. In the Fifties, in the Kafr Kassem case, our courts held that a soldier is obliged to disobey an inhuman order to kill Arab civilians.

THAMES TV'S *The Norman Conquests* has been lauded to the skies as a supreme example of the British skill in the making of television films. I am a great admirer of the British film-makers, but I must say that, as far as I am concerned, 1066 never happened. Harold and the English won the Battle of Hastings, Norman didn't conquer me.

I have seldom seen so poor and so dull a British comedy — I presume it was meant to be comic. Tom Conti acting the part of Tom Conti given a fat, salacious part to overact was embarrassing in the extreme. Richard Briers and Penelope Wilton were even worse. Only Penelope Keith kept her head when all about her were losing theirs, but it was in vain — she could not save the show from going down with the flag. The wearisome dialogue, the laboured humour and the crude direction were reminiscent of an amateur production of a daring play written by Somerset Maugham about the turn of the century.

As against this, *Fair Stood the Wind for France* did much to restore my belief that the British can make films with sensitivity and style. Both Cecile Paoli and David Beames act with such sincerity that they are completely convincing, and we live with them through a dark and terrible time, lit by the tenderness of love and compassion.

Ehud Ya'ari really put his reputation on the line on Tuesday night, when he told us already at nine o'clock that the fact that nothing had been heard from Bashir Jamayel for several hours signified that the situation was not good. At that stage radio reports were that Jamayel had escaped the bomb blast with light injuries. It was not the first time that Ya'ari has read a tragedy correctly.

NEW YORK (AP). — Joaquin Anduljar pitched a three-hitter as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Philadelphia Phillies 8-0 on Wednesday night for the third shutout in the crucial three-game series between the National League East leaders.

The Cardinals, who got four runs batted in from George Hendrick, moved 1½ games ahead of the runners-up Phillies in the Division. The Phillies' Steve Carlton blanked the Cardinals 2-0 on Monday night, while starter John Stuper and reliever Bruce Sutter combined to hold the Phillies scoreless 2-0 on Tuesday night.

Then it was the 29-year-old Anduljar's turn. He boosted his record to 13-10, with his fifth shut-out this season. While Anduljar mated the Phillies' bats, the Cardinals put the game away in the third with a five-run rally off John Denny, who was making his first start for the Phillies since being acquired from Cleveland last Saturday.

Hendrick singled with the bases loaded to knock in two runs. Darrell Porter singled to knock in two more, and scored when George Vukovich let the ball roll through his legs to the right field wall for an error.

Elsewhere in the NL, Jody Davis belted a three-run homer and Keith Moreland and Leon Durham added solo shots as Chicago stopped Pittsburgh 7-2. Dickie Thon slammed a three-run double to propel Houston to a 5-4 victory over Atlanta. Andre Dawson belted a homer, leading off the 11th inning, to give Montreal a victory over New York.

In late NL action, Burt Hooton fired a three-hitter, Los Angeles' second successive shutout, and Pedro Guerrero slammed his 30th home run, leading the Dodgers to a 5-0 victory over San Diego.

Pinch-hitter Chili Davis cracked a two-run homer with one out in the eighth inning to lead the San Francisco Giants to a come-from-behind 5-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

In the American League, Roy Howell drove in three runs with a double and a single to lead Milwaukee to beat Detroit 5-3.

Cal Ripken Jr. rapped a two-run double to tie the score during Baltimore's six-run sixth inning and scored the go-ahead run on Eddie Murray's double as the Orioles defeated New York 8-5.

Vance Law's two-run triple keyed a five-run fourth as Chicago defeated California 8-3. Andre Thornton drove in three runs with a homer and a single, leading Cleveland to a 7-4 victory over Boston.

A pair of Oakland errors allowed two runs to score in the seventh, and Luis Leal scattered four hits in 7 and 2-3 innings as Toronto downed the A's 3-2 in the first game of a double-header. Dave Baker, atoning for three errors, singled home a run in the ninth to give the Blue Jays a 12-11 victory in the night-cap.

Gary Gaetti belted four hits and Lenny Faedo drove in three runs to power Minnesota to a 10-2 victory over Texas.

Steve Hammond lined a one-out, bases-loaded single off first baseman Jim Malar's glove in the 11th inning to carry the Kansas City Royals to 5-4 victory the Seattle Mariners.

| American League
Eastern Division | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|----|----|------|-----|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Milwaukee | 86 | 60 | .589 | — |
| Baltimore | 84 | 61 | .579 | 1½ |
| Boston | 80 | 65 | .552 | 5½ |
| Detroit | 72 | 71 | .503 | 12½ |
| New York | 73 | 72 | .503 | 12½ |
| Cleveland | 71 | 73 | .493 | 14 |
| Toronto | 67 | 78 | .462 | 18½ |

| Western Division | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Kansas City | 84 | 61 | .579 | — |
| California | 82 | 63 | .565 | 2 |
| Chicago | 77 | 67 | .535 | 7½ |
| Seattle | 67 | 77 | .465 | 16½ |
| Oakland | 60 | 85 | .413 | 24 |
| Texas | 57 | 88 | .393 | 27 |
| Minnesota | 53 | 92 | .365 | 31 |

Wednesday's games
Toronto 3-12, Oakland 2-11
Baltimore 8, New York 5
Milwaukee 5, Detroit 3
Cleveland 7, Boston 4
Chicago 8, California 3
Minnesota 10, Texas 2
Kansas 5, Seattle 4, 11 ins

| National League
Eastern Division | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|----|----|------|----|
| St. Louis | 81 | 63 | .562 | — |
| Philadelphia | 80 | 65 | .552 | 1½ |
| Montreal | 79 | 65 | .549 | 2 |
| Pittsburgh | 77 | 68 | .531 | 4½ |
| Chicago | 63 | 83 | .431 | 19 |
| New York | 56 | 86 | .394 | 24 |
| Western Division | | | | |

| Western Division | | | |
|---------------------------------|----|----|----------|
| Los Angeles | 83 | 64 | .565 — |
| Atlanta | 80 | 66 | .548 2½ |
| San Francisco | 76 | 69 | .524 6 |
| San Diego | 74 | 72 | .507 8½ |
| Houston | 68 | 78 | .466 14½ |
| Cincinnati | 54 | 92 | .370 28½ |
| Wednesday's games | | | |
| Montreal 6, New York 5, 11 ins. | | | |
| St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 0 | | | |
| Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 2 | | | |
| Houston 5, Atlanta 4 | | | |
| Los Angeles 5, San Diego 0 | | | |
| San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 4 | | | |

Wednesday's games
Montreal 6, New York 5, 11 ins.
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 0
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 2
Houston 5, Atlanta 4
Los Angeles 5, San Diego 0
San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 4

Finnish bid to postpone Israeli congress fails

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The annual congress of the International Workers Sports Committee (CSIT), will go ahead in Israel next week as scheduled, after member-nations unanimously rejected a call from Finland to either delay the meeting, or to transfer it to another venue because of the situation in Lebanon.

The call to delay the 11-nation congress came from Finland's Interior Minister Matti Hade, who is president of his country's Workers Sports Organization (TUL). Following their failure to get any support for their proposal, Finland announced yesterday that they would not attend the gathering, taking place at the Wingate Institute from September 20 to 23.

The meeting is being hosted by the Hapoel Sports Association, which is the only member of the Brussels-based CSIT not of European geographicality.

Hapoel Secretary-General Yitzhak Ofek, who is on the CSIT Executive, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that nearly 35 delegates from 10 countries will attend the congress, with Finland the only absentee. Nations represented together with Israel will be Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Ireland, Italy, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland and West Germany.

Among delegates already here for the event are CSIT President Maurice Deven, of Belgium, and Rudolph Spola, General-Secretary

Encouraging youth

By JACK LEON

TEL AVIV. — The Discount Bank is donating a total of IS400,000 to the Israel Tennis Association's Youth Committee this year, to encourage the development of the junior game.

The grant has enabled the ITA to award prize money at many of the 52 national and regional youth tournaments it is holding during 1982 at venues ranging from Kiryat Shmona to Arad. The winners do not, however, receive their prize money directly. Instead, it is invested for them in the bank, in accordance with International Tennis Federation rules pertaining to players under 18.

The Discount Bank initiated this special "tennis promotion" scheme last year. The ITA carries out its very ambitious youth training programme in close cooperation with the Ramat Hasharon-based Israel Tennis Centres.

Chinks in amateur status affirmed

ATHENS (AP). — Appearance money for track and field stars was approved recently for the first time by the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF), but with reservations.

The new formula, a subject of controversy for the last two years, was passed by an overwhelming vote at the IAAF Congress here.

Boorish bears

LONDON (UPI). — Arsenal are to complain to UEFA about the way their players, officials and fans were treated in the USSR during and after the club's UEFA Cup match against Spartak Moscow, said British newspapers. Arsenal lost 2-2.

Arsenal contend that their fans were not escorted to the ground nor put together as UEFA rules dictate, that visas were held up in the Soviet Embassy in London, that hotels were switched without notice, and that club chairman Peter Hill-Wood was woken at 3 a.m. for questioning about payment of a bill.

"These people shouldn't be allowed to take part in European competitions until they show they are capable of observing the rules," Hill-Wood told the *London Daily Mail*.

He went on: "We don't need them. The western countries should stop going there until they learn to obey the rules."

Arsenal also say that they have been given no reliable information about Spartak's plans for their visit to London in two weeks.

Further results in European Cup Matches:
Champions' Cup: Juventus 0, Hvidovre 1; Denmark 1; Dynamo Bucharest 2, Dnita Prague 1.
Cup Winners' Cup: Inter-Milan 2, Slovan Bratislava 0; Czechoslovakia 0, Lokomotiv Sofia, Paris St. Germain 0; Lillestrom 1, Norway 0; Red Star Belgrade 4; IFK Gothenburg 1; Ujpest Dozsa of Budapest 1; UEFA Cup: Roma 3, Ipswich 0; Ferencvaros Hungary 2, Atletico Bilbao 1.

Expensive star proving his worth

BARCELONA (Reuter). — Barcelona paid \$8.3m. for Argentine World Cup soccer star Diego Maradona, the Barcelona daily *El Periodico* reported recently, citing official documents.

The paper reproduced a letter they said the Spanish Football Federation wrote to the Economy Ministry which says the club paid \$2.3m. to Boca Juniors and \$6m. to Argentinos, Maradona's previous clubs.

Earlier reports of the price tag, the biggest in football history, were of \$7.7m.

El Periodico quoted team sources as saying the entire transaction could cost them up to \$15m. because they will have to borrow on the international market in order to pay for the 21-year-old star.

Spain's Economy Ministry has forbidden Barcelona to export more than \$650,000 a year in pesetas.

But on the field Maradona is very much proving his worth. He scored for Barcelona on Sunday for the second match in succession as his club defeated Valladolid 3-0 in the Spanish league.

SCOREBOARD

SWIMMING: Jacqueline Hampson, a 13-year-old English girl, became the youngest ever girl to swim the Channel, taking 16 hours to do so. Markus Hooper at 12 years and 53 days old is the youngest person of any sex to make the 33km swim.

Cry for me

TELEREVIEW/Philip Gillon

obligatory on Israel Television, a mumble and a jumble. Whatever his name, he was asked to describe in detail the tortures to which he was subjected, and we least forward eagerly in our armchairs; a festival of sadism is not as good as a sex festival, but it's the next best thing.

Eduardo — let us call him that, even if it is not his name — was a disappointment. He told us that he had been badly beaten during the first three or four days, when the police were trying to get information out of him. He had been tied up, and, under pressure from London, he did throw in a mention of electric shocks. The Argentine authorities seem to have used the standard methods of conducting any interrogation in any civilized Western democracy. Eduardo's subsequent sufferings had been caused by complete isolation, lack of food, and lack of clothing.

In desperation, London asked if Eduardo had not been subjected to particularly fiendish tortures because he was a Jew as well as a leftist. Eduardo said that he had. So tell us all about it, please! Well, he was subjected to "more violence" than if he had not been a Jew. That was all. Not much for voyeurs of torture.

Most of the guests on the show insisted that they had not suffered to any appreciable extent from anti-Semitism. They shrugged it off as something that existed, but with which they could easily come to terms, provided they were not Leftists. Zionists, for example, enjoyed complete freedom to express their support for Israel. It sounded just like the U.S.

These guests went on to speculate that anti-Semitism might cease to be dormant if ever Argentina was plunged into an economic or political crisis. Up went London's remarkable eyebrows into his receding hairline. But surely, he opined, such crises exist now, after the disastrous war in the Falklands with Great Britain, and with inflation running at a rate that Israel can

only hope to attain in another six months under the present regime. The Argentines shrugged off these apparent catastrophes as minor matters.

Asked if they were urging other Argentines to come on aliyah they were less than forthcoming — perhaps this was an indication that they are not as happily absorbed as I hope they are. One said, "I'm a Zionist for myself, not for others," and admitted that he had not written to his parents suggesting that they should immigrate to Israel. The impression I gathered was that an affluent life for Jews under a dictatorial regime may be preferable to freedom to suffer in our poor little country.

THE GUEST of honour on Ram Evron's show this week was Aluf (res.) Yosef Geva, the father of Aluf-Mishne Eli Geva, the armoured brigade commander who asked to be relieved of his command when West Beirut was besieged. Geva senior was a guest of honour indeed: himself a former officer of high rank, he had come out to defend his son's honour against allegations made against him by Sharon in an interview with Italian journalist Oriana Fallaci.

Sharon had said that many soldiers in the brigade had died because of Eli Geva's conduct. With considerable courtesy, Yosef Geva said that he had to correct this misstatement by the Minister of Defence. He did not believe that it was possible that his son's departure over a question of principle could have caused a single extra death.

In a very gentle voice he contended that the IDF is — and must remain — a completely, democratic instrument of the people. He claimed that an officer had every right — was in fact obliged — to question orders with which he disagreed. And he quoted such distinguished precedents for disobedience to orders as those afforded in previous battles by Aluf Arlik Sharon and Aluf Yisrael Tal. Evron, obviously playing devil's

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THE INVITATION extended by Pope John Paul II to the chairman of the PLO prompts one who is acquainted with the Pope's major philosophical work to take a second look at it, this time guided by the question whether a meeting at the Vatican, with somebody directly responsible for many acts of terror and the human suffering resulting from such acts is consistent with the philosophical position expounded in that work.

To be sure, the book does not deal with terror in the context of human and inter-human relations. The title of the original Polish edition is *Man and Action* (1969), while the English translation bears the title *The Acting Person*. Since only the English version is available to us, we shall follow that edition. But we ask the question raised in the original, namely: What is the relation between a person and his acts? We apply that question to the moral standing of the PLO leader as a partner at a meeting with a philosopher who raised such a question about a person's moral quality.

Clearly, the book does not identify the person with moral deeds. Thus, according to the view that there is an existential dimension to human action (p. 152) and since an attempt is made to interpret the acting person as a whole (p. 263), even some sort of ontology of the person is presented. According to that ontology, being precedes action. Thus, the person and his value are prior to, and more fundamental than, his action. It is in action that the person

PHILOSOPHY AND PAPAL POLITICS

By NATAN ROTENSTREICH

manifests himself (p. 65). Could this distinction connote that the person encountered is taken in his primary status as a psychosomatic entity, allowing for the abstraction of his real status or an abstraction from what the person has made of himself in the process of what might be called self-formation?

SUCH ABSTRACTIONS would run counter to the impact of morality on the status and essence of the person as explicated in the book. Despite the tendency toward emphasizing the existential or ontological position of the person as such, it is stated that only the action — is of moral significance (p. 11). This statement indicates that the moral component comes within the scope of actions. Since that component is at stake, the notion of significance *pari passu* enters the contemplation. Moreover, the moral dimension, along with the antithesis of good and evil, becomes relevant in the context. Man experiences good and evil simply in

himself, in his ego. Thereby he experiences himself as a person who is either good or evil. Thus we come to see the full dimension of morality within the subjective, personal reality (p. 49). Primacy is attributed to action as such. Because of the existential bias, morality becomes an essential attribute — to use that term — of action. As it says in the book:

"...Morality and acting differ essentially, but at the same time they are so strictly united with each other that morality has no real existence apart from human acting, apart from actions. Their essential separateness does not obscure their existential relationship. ... If it is in acting that man forms his own moral value — wherein is contained an element of the specifically human creativity — then this additionally confirms that man, the actor, himself shapes his acting and his actions..." (p. 70.)

"Our experience and also our intellectual apprehension of the person in and through his actions are derived in particular from the fact that actions have a moral value: they are morally good or morally bad. Morality constitutes their intrinsic feature and what may be viewed as their specific profile, which is not to be found in acting that assumes agents other than a person. Only the acting, in which the agent is assumed to be a person — we have stressed earlier that only such acting deserves to be called 'action' — has moral significance..." (p. 11.)

The outcome of this analysis is that: "Moral conduct partakes of the reality of human actions as expressing a specific type and line of becoming of the man-subject, the type of becoming that is most intrinsically related to his nature, and

to the fact of his being a person." (p. 99.)

HENCE, though the actions follow from the very essence of the human being, he is, through a kind of feedback, shaped by his own actions. The primary position is moulded by the secondary actions:

"It is man's actions, his conscious acting, that make of him *that* and *who* he really is." (p. 98.)

Could we assume that the Pope now disregards his own analysis and is inclined to think that acts of terror do not shape the person behind them, though conscious actions make of man what he really is? Could we assume that terror is not listed among evil actions?

We shall see presently that this diametrically contradicts the philosophical position in the book which attributes significance to humaneness and love.

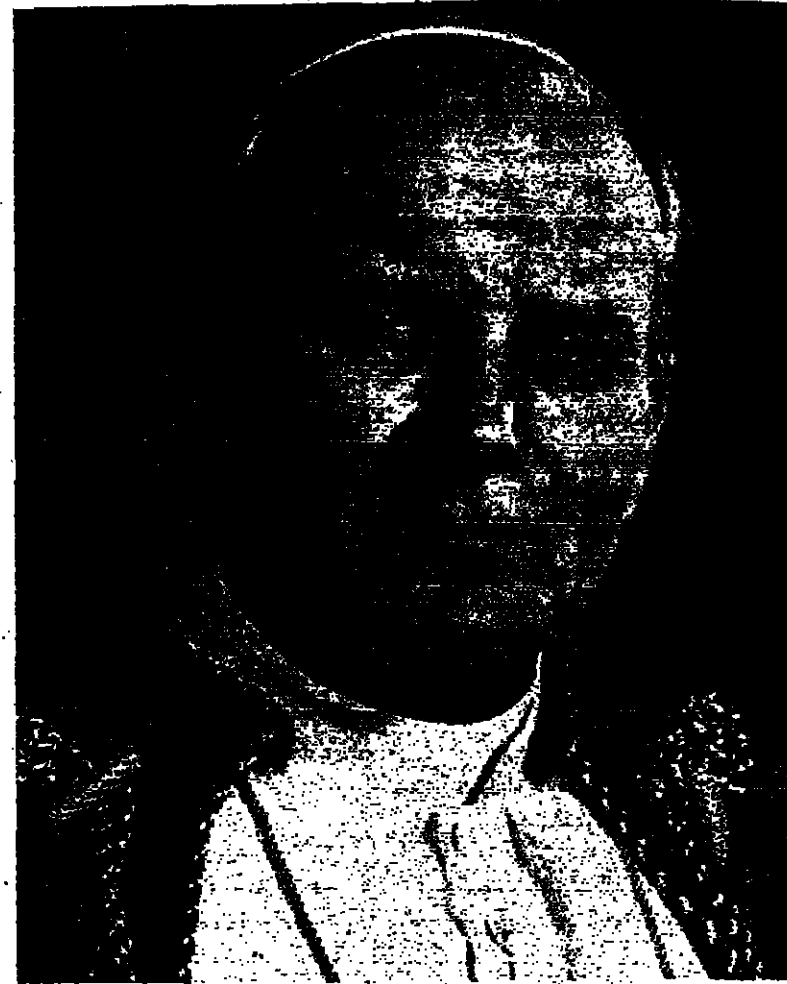
Again, before we move to that aspect, it may be appropriate to revert to the very position and impact of moral values on actions as such. It is said: "...while deliberately relying on the total experience of man, we can never avoid consideration of the experience of moral values. Moral values — good or evil — not only determine the inner quality of human actions, but they also never enter into a dynamic sequence of actions without leaving an imprint whereby man as a person, owing to his actions that may be good or may be evil, himself becomes either good or evil. Thus, assuming the dynamic or existential point of view, we may say that the person stands at the origin of moral values just as much as in their final outcome. In them the person emerges into view more completely than in 'pure' action. Indeed, to detach human action from moral values seems an artificial operation

that would turn our attention away from its full dynamism." (pp. 12-13.)

WHAT WE described as the feedback of moral involvement eventually has its impact on the moulding of the person. In the first place, freedom has to be mentioned in the context, since freedom lies at the core of a person's self-reliance. Moral freedom constitutes the *spiritual dynamism of a person* (pp. 154-5). Probably correlated with freedom are two additional components or aspects of the person: responsibility and conscience. Responsibility is described in the book as an interpersonal fact presupposing the dynamism of the will. Yet, in terms of responsibility, the notion of obligation comes in, which constitutes the mature form of responding to values. Responsibility bears within itself the element of obligatory reference to values (p. 170). Hence, what appeared first within the interpersonal framework is eventually internalized — if we may use that expression — by becoming conscience.

Once the moral values are brought in, the structure of the personality and the initial distinction between the person and his acts is sublated in the connection between the two, the concept of fulfillment appears to be the consummation of the process. The deepest significance with respect to the real existence of morality can be grasped as man's fulfillment. From the angle of man's allegiance to values, his allegiance to evil means in fact non-fulfillment (p. 153). There is no escaping the question about the relevance of these distinctions and their eventual synthesis, when a thinker meets a person whose allegiance to evil is apparent. Does he meet a person who has no apparent allegiance before the distinctions acquire relevance? Can any abstraction from the moral features of action (p. 152) be possible at all? This question is sharpened by a reference to — what might be called in traditional parlance — the material values, as distinct from the formal position of values as such.

THE WORK refers in the first place to humaneness, (the translation reads "humaneness"). The man-person is not only capable of taking part in the life of a community. He is also capable of participating in



Pope John Paul II

the very *humanity of others*. The reference is to every man's humaneness. The ability to share in the *humanity of every man* is the very core of all participation and the condition of the personalistic value of all acting and existing "together with others" (italics in the original — pp. 294-5). It is a warranted suggestion to infer the relation between the notion of "humaneness" and that of the common good whose superiority is claimed over partial or individual goods (p. 283). It is not surprising to find in a book by a Christian philosopher that the argumentation leads in a crescendo to the finale of the commandment of love. That commandment is the measure of the tasks and demands to be faced by all, that is to say all persons and communities. This is indispensable if the whole good comprised in the acting and "being together with others" is to become reality (pp. 298-9).

CAN WE HELP being perplexed and confused when reading these lines which are a resume of the systematic position presented by the cardinal who became pope? We cannot take the Socratic position, viz. that only a person who is unaware of the good can agree to meet somebody who is involved in a series of acts of evident evil. Can an author be unaware of his own work? What is the binding obligation of one's own philosophical position? Does the institutional status counterbalance one's philosophic convictions, pushing aside one's explicit philosophy, even if the philosopher is the head of a religion?

The perplexity of the reader and of the member of the world community exists. Once can only say to the addressee of the Hebrew words: "Yelamednu!" Please teach us!

The author is Professor of Philosophy at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

CRYPTIC PUZZLE ACROSS

- Advertising for the movement (9)
- Begin to talk about one taking to drink (9)
- A band — or clique (4)
- Catch the man turning to go (6)
- Anyhow, is under-covered (7)
- Not bothered...went off on one's own (4, 5)
- At this point in the dance, forming an attachment (9)
- Prepared for drinking, though fish used to swim about in it (7)
- Answer "That's the ticket!" (6)
- Make you write "fringe" as "frin-e"? (4)
- Impudent and not in a veiled way? (4-5)
- When a little tea is poured in, in get blazing (3, 6)
- In the outset, is a quarter (4)
- Such a problem as it is to get honey away from bees? (6)
- Having a free rest-day, wandered off (7)
- What the audience asking for an encore says to Dick Whittington? (4, 5)
- Don't give in at the first damn trouble! (5, 4)
- By which the news got out of the decrease in liquid assets? (7)
- Agree to turn the Pole in, which does annoy one (6)
- Intend the soldiers to have a captive (4)
- Content to shake a fist when the side runs out (9)
- Plants sailors don't really need to beware of (9)

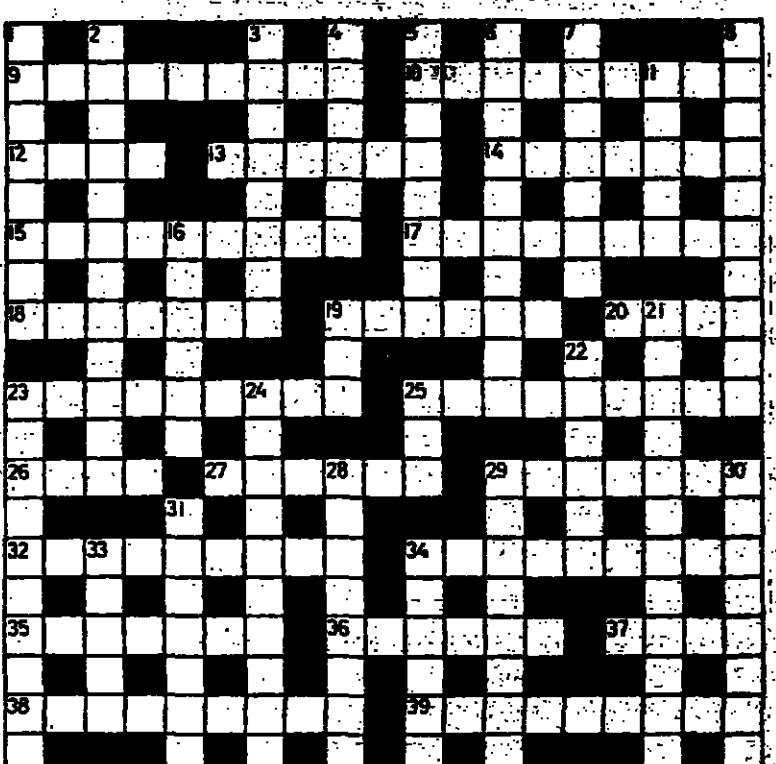
DOWN

- Shines and flickers less outside the pleasure-ground (8)

EASY PUZZLE ACROSS

- Scintillating (9)
- Proprietorial state (9)
- Competent (4)
- Foul smell (6)
- Wax lyrical (7)
- Scraps of food (4-5)
- Admired (9)
- Short rainfalls (7)
- Asian (6)
- Stuck-up type (4)
- Veronica (9)
- Strips (9)
- Church recess (4)

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle!



- A hundred or two, perhaps, fat bodies? (5, 7)
- Fuel and wire woven into what we're supposed to eat (8)
- Sheathed, as a precaution (2, 4)
- Shorten, by agreement (8)
- Don't leave, after all (10)
- The chap is an angler, we're told (7)
- Allow to borrow a few pounds, to make it more convincing (4, 6)
- Near half fled from the island (5)
- At the mercy of wind and tide, now, break (6)
- Like the setting sun or the rising, abroad (3)
- There's no cross-talk in it! (5, 7)
- The ruddy A has been left out in "state"-f (6)
- Gasp, Elizabeth is holding the broken halter (10)
- Should it not be cooked in a flat dish? (7, 3)
- Pronounce sentence, for instance (3)
- Claims: one does gravitate towards the inside (6)
- Press in China (8)
- Shorten-to: "car: lovely girl gets out" (8)
- The alias produced in me a feeling of uneasiness (7)
- Cook in the oven or pan (5)
- Underline "strain" (6)

- Grasp (10)
- Sibling (7)
- Attachments (10)
- Visit regularly (5)
- Exaggerate (6)
- Poorly (3)
- Limitations (12)
- Aquatic mammal (6)
- Remain motionless (5, 5)
- Amuses (10)
- Employ (3)
- Greatly obliged (8)
- Answer (8)
- Puts into bondage (8)
- Appetizing (7)
- Masculine forename (5)
- Buries (6)

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS.—4, Dr.-O-ops. 7, One-horse. 8, MI-Lt-on. 10, Swiss. 13, Pony. 14, Trap. 15, Cans. 16, Ben. 17, Liar. 19, I'm-a-m. 21, Disbanded. 23, Tlt-O. 24, Beer. 126, Ham. 27, Bile. 29, Gear. 32, Here. 33, Serge. 34, Finale. 35, Nightcap. 36, Middle. DOWN.—1, Horst. 2, Media. 3, Both. 4, Demon. 5, Oily. 6, Pro-

tem(met). 9, Inside. 11, Wry(rye). 12, Split. 13, Parable. 15, C-A-B. 16, Bad. 18, Toot. 20, Merge. 21, Di-M. 22, Ne. 23, T-shirt. 25, Nag. 28, Ire-ne. 30, Erlea. 31, Reaps. 32, Hand. 33, So-ho. Yesterday's Easy Solution ACROSS.—4, Huddle. 7, Inscribe. 8, Rambie. 10, Cedex. 13, Rose. 14, Ever. 15, Lent. 16, Eel. 17, Uses. 19, Urns. 21, Appoin-

ted. 23, Anti. 24, Deep. 26, Fit. 27, Diet. 29, Apes. 32, Dens. 33, BY-Law. 34, Embers. 35, Emulsion. 36, Intent. DOWN.—1, Wince. 2, Aside. 3, Arms. 4, Heron. 5, Dame. 6, Lilies. 9, Astute. 11, Eve. 12, Erupt. 13, Resides. 15, Leo. 16, End. 18, Spider. 20, Repay. 21, Ant. 22, Net. 23, Airman. 25, Tea. 28, Inset. 30, Plain. 31, Swing. 32, Dene. 33, Bulk.

سكو من الأكل

Ari Rath
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Elul 29, 5742 • Zil-Ki'adah 29, 1402

In, but then out

ISRAEL'S ARMY is now in the process of securing civil order in West Beirut. It is not a pleasing task, nor, as we enter the New Year, a pleasing circumstance.

Those who have been critical of the war can now argue that their warnings that Israel would become ensnared in the mire of Lebanon's domestic turmoil are being vindicated. Where that argument is not voiced merely for partisan political purpose it has merit.

But it does not exhaust merit. For Israel cannot simply abdicate from a mess it has helped create. That would be irresponsible and foolhardy. Until a new government is established in Lebanon, Israel, after the assassination of Bashir Jemayel, is the only force, besides Syria, capable of maintaining social order in Lebanon. It cannot resign from that responsibility for the sake of the Lebanese, who in such a vacuum would be plunged into interminable civil strife, or for its own sake vis-à-vis Syrian designs.

The order of business for Israel now is to prevent social chaos. That means uprooting the armed bands in West Beirut, including the PLO units deliberately left behind by Yasser Arafat as a base for the future, and preventing massive violent retribution by the Phalange for Jemayel's death. When that is accomplished, the army should withdraw from Beirut.

That should help set the stage for the election of a new president and a new government.

Once a government is established, negotiations, with the help of the U.S., must be pursued, and with energy, for the removal of the foreign forces in Lebanon, including Israel.

What Israel's order of business should not be is to settle in Lebanon waiting for a peace agreement. Such an aspiration was voiced by the defence minister. Presumably it is not government policy.

Even under these circumstances, Israel's forces will remain in Lebanon longer than anyone envisaged on June 6. That is the inner logic of this war because it was fought not against an army, but against a political condition deriving from the PLO's power base in Lebanon.

That logic is reversible. But only if Mr. Begin and the cabinet pursue vigorously and persistently the avenues of disengagement. It should be on the top of the list of the premier's New Year resolutions.

No New Year respite

THE NEW YEAR does not promise any respite on the economic front from inflation. In August the Consumer Price Index rose by 7.9 per cent, which brought the country's annual rate of inflation to 133 per cent.

This is not surprising. For several months now inflation has been roughly at the levels established in 1980, when Yigael Hurvitz was finance minister. Mr. Hurvitz at least had the excuse of high oil prices. His successor, Yoram Aridor, the incumbent, has seen oil prices tumble, yet his much touted plan to overcome inflation with "proper economics" — mainly higher subsidies, arousing the expectation of lower prices — has come a cropper.

Mr. Aridor has therefore decided to launch still another economic programme. The elements of this one have a rather familiar ring: gradual reductions in subsidies, moderate rates of devaluation, and efforts to control wage increases. This recalls the programme which the late Yehoshua Rabinowitz tried to carry out while finance minister in the Rabin government, and which the Likud hastened to scrap only a few months after assuming office in 1977.

But of course there are some patent differences between the two programmes. Mr. Rabinowitz was tackling an inflation barely a third as high as Mr. Aridor's, and he was seeking to contain rises in gross wages, while Mr. Aridor is out to cut real wages. Moreover, Mr. Aridor is hoping to reduce the incomes of wage and salary earners without touching the incomes of other economic groups. He still eschews a meaningful capital gains tax on stock market operations.

Whatever this means in terms of social values, it is plain that it will not bring down inflation.

ANGRY U.S.

(Continued from Page One)

reporters by State Department spokesman John Hughes and White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes.

"This is contrary to assurances given to us by the Israelis both in Washington and in Israel," the statement added.

"We fully support the Lebanese government's call for the withdrawal of Israeli forces, which are in clear violation of the ceasefire understanding to which Israel is party," it said.

Speakes said the Israeli presence in West Beirut was "contrary to the peaceful resolution" of the Lebanese situation.

At the State Department news briefing, Hughes said the overnight change in U.S. tone regarding the Israeli move had followed confirmation that Israel's actions were considerably larger than had earlier been reported.

On Wednesday, both Hughes and Speakes refused to condemn Israel's drive into West Beirut, despite sharp questioning by reporters. They said the U.S. had accepted Israeli assurances that the assault was designed to secure only a few positions.

Asked to explain the overnight shift, Hughes said it had become apparent to Washington that the earlier Israeli assurances regarding the limited nature of the Israeli drive were not consistent with the on-the-ground situation.

The U.S. spokesman refused to

speculate about future possible American actions to remove the Israeli troops from West Beirut.

But yesterday's diplomatic and public protest was clearly the opening shot of what U.S. officials here anticipate will be a concerned U.S. drive to remove Israel from West Beirut. They expect yet another round of tensions between Washington and Jerusalem.

Israeli officials were bracing for a U.S. decision to support a new UN Security Council resolution condemning Israel.

What was especially irritating to U.S. officials was that Israel continued its widespread drive into West Beirut despite Shultz's direct appeal to Arafat on Wednesday night to suspend the operation. The special U.S. envoy for Lebanon, Morris Draper, made a similar request earlier in the day in Jerusalem during meetings with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

"Quiet diplomacy just didn't work," one U.S. observer said, explaining why the administration decided to challenge Israel publicly. "They simply ignored our requests."

The Americans argued that the situation in Beirut had remained relatively calm even after Bashir Jemayel's assassination. There was no widespread fighting in the city, they insisted, until Israel opened its drive. Thus, Israel was largely blamed by U.S. officials for the latest round of fighting in the city.

THE MIST OF BATTLE

By ALLAN E. SHAPIRO

THE MIST of battle in Lebanon has obscured important developments in Israel's political life. A good deal has been going on while our attention has been otherwise occupied. We are used to the idea that sometimes events occur because the media are there to cover them. Others happen for the opposite reason — people are looking the other way.

In this category is the political muscle brought into the current working-over of the civil service. The process in the Labour Ministry of setting partisan and ethnic tests for public employment was already apparent before the war. Doing what comes naturally, Tami may also have encouraged a similar pattern for its senior coalition partner.

Project Renewal is a case in point. This lone achievement of Yigael Yadin and his Democratic Movement for Change in the first Begin government had been conspicuously clean of partisan meddling in appointments and appropriations. But the 900-odd jobs available are now being treated as a prize of war (not the one in Lebanon).

Every Herut faction has its own machine. While Herut may have few generals, it has many *condottieri* — private power brokers — each with his own militia, based on the public agency he runs.

Political pressures through the Herut faction of Deputy Housing Minister Moshe Katzav have become common practice in Project Renewal. Professional criteria have been ignored in the decision-making process, along with the professionals.

Prof. Daniel Shimshoni, who conceived the original programme and can claim credit for its many achievements, including the clean way the agency has been managed, has tendered his resignation.

IF SHIMSHONI is indeed forced out or pushed aside, it will be felt in Project Renewal down to the local level. But the process is likely to spread to a host of other public agencies. Emphasizing the element of personal leadership, the war has

not helped the power brokers within the party who lack the populist touch. They must make up for it in organizational zeal.

Deputy Premier David Levy wants it both ways. At the dedication ceremony at Ma'ale Adumim, he returned to his old practice of emulating Begin mannerisms, while pushing his personal political credentials for solving the housing problems of Israel's young families.

While the war has enhanced Begin's personal popularity, it does not appear to have strengthened the cohesiveness of the political movement he leads. Forget Lebanon. As long as there is no recognized political heir to Begin, the mist of battle will hang over the Herut central committee.

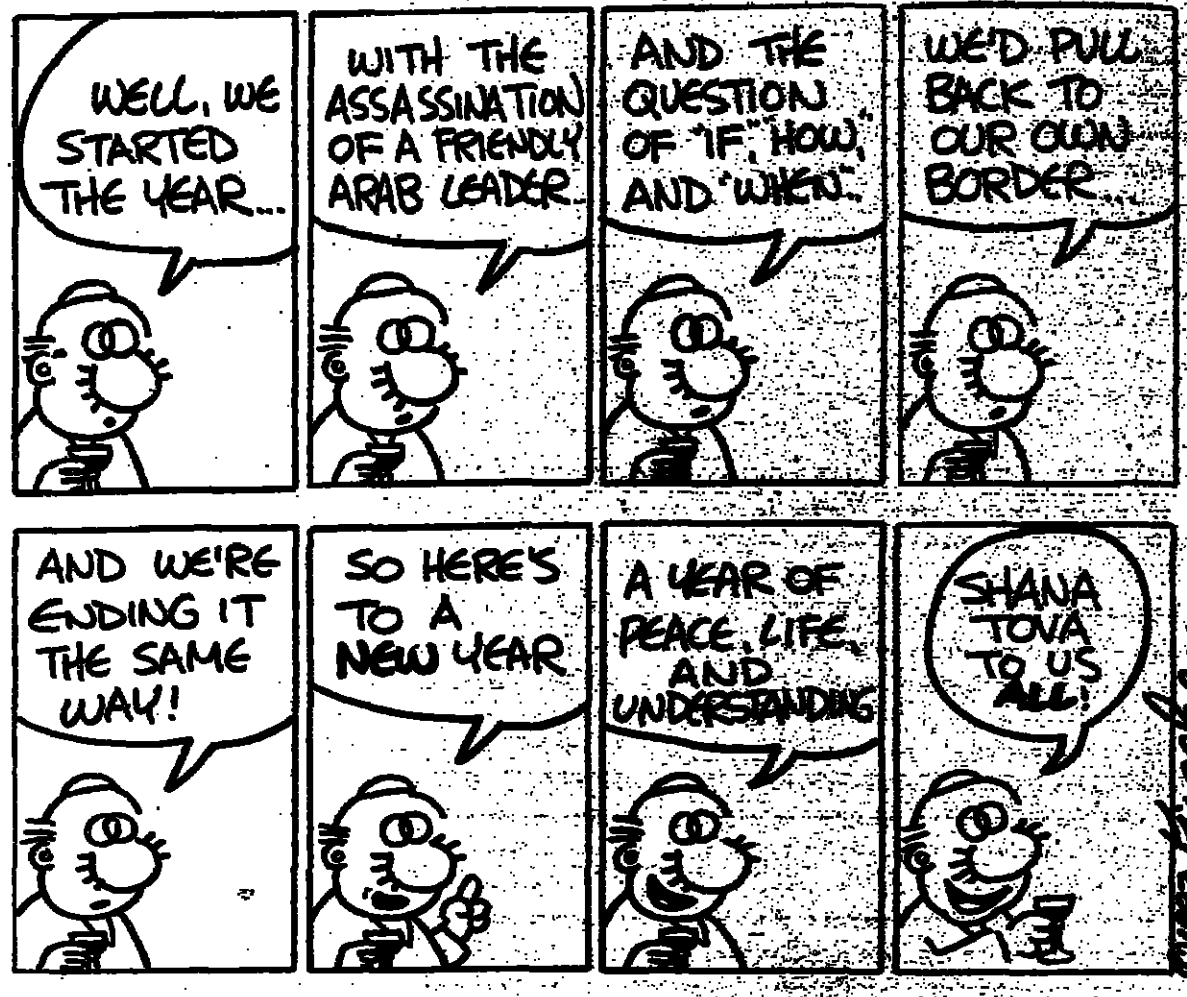
Nor has the war enhanced the political cohesiveness of the nation as a whole. Wars generally bring people closer together. This one drove them further apart.

Moreover, it has encouraged a suspicion of foreign intervention bordering on paranoia. The war's literal "mist of battle," the news blackout in the initial stages of the fighting, was based on the assumption that foreign powers — America included — were hostile. It was designed to avert intervention. The Americans, not the PLO, were to be kept in the dark.

WHILE IT would be unrealistic to expect America to defer to this mood, it is unrealistic of the Americans to ignore it. Yet the American administration seems insensitive to the political implications. Why the pride in having initiated an internal debate in Israel over the Reagan proposals?

Does U.S. Secretary of Defence Caspar Weinberger think that he has helped his cause by pointing to Israeli support for the American plan? Has he made it easier for the Labour Alignment to call for negotiations based on the president's proposals? About the only thing he has not done is to call the Likud opponents of the plan,

the Friday Dry Bones



chakchakim.

Indeed, in today's political climate, it might be best if the Americans did not make any proposals, unless they were prepared to impose them. Israelis could conceivably submit to overwhelmingly superior force. Foreign persuasion would almost certainly be counter-productive. That is why Begin went to such pains to pin a "Made in USA" label to Labour's support for territorial compromise.

The Americans will have to become adept at seeing through our present clouded political atmosphere, darkened not only by the mist of battle but by the fog of a warm stream of commendable intentions meeting the iceberg of chauvinist ideology.

THAT FOG is likely to be with us

READERS' LETTERS

REWRITING HISTORY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Who is Shoshana Klebanoff, and why was she allowed to air her absurd views across the entire back page of *The Jerusalem Post* of August 29?

If I want history lessons, I can read good history books, not selective drivel, be it by the Prime Minister or Ms. Klebanoff. Not content with rambling on about the American Civil War, she goes on to say that, "if it were not for Habib's mission, the PLO would have surrendered much earlier, saving many casualties." How does she know this? How is she so sure that Syria wouldn't have been more involved? How does she know the PLO

wouldn't have continued to fight? Apart from her hypothesis, or mine, for that matter, what we can say with certainty is that, without Habib, Israel could have invaded West Beirut, met with resistance and for sure both sides would have had high casualty figures, certainly higher than the present ones.

Ms. Klebanoff, Mr. Begin and Mr. Sharon can start rewriting history when truth and reason have been removed by force from our precious democracy.

IAN MORLEY

Herziya. Shoshana Klebanoff is an American trained Israeli political scientist. — Ed. J.P.

POOR TASTE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am appalled at the style of the wedding of Minister Sharon's daughter as reported by you. When Israel is mourning for its dead and suffering for its wounded, such a display of Hollywood opulence is vulgar and in very bad taste. The attendance of Prime Minister Menachem Begin and all communal leaders including those of the Aguda is to be strongly condemned. Surely at this time, the money could have been used for worthy causes.

How can Israel expect the Jews of the Gola to take its plight seriously when the leaders show such a lack of restraint?

I. WEIN

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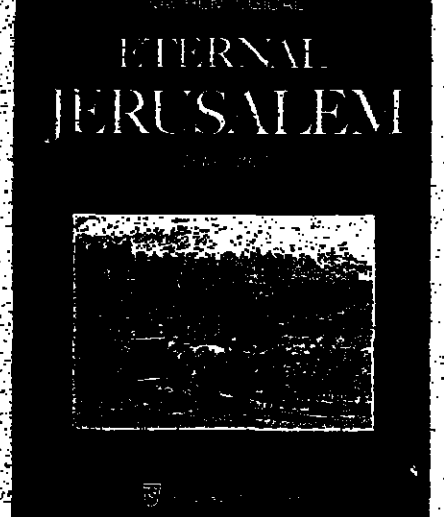


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To those in the Ministry of Defence and the Civil Administration
To those in the Ministry of Agriculture and other government ministries, and in the Israel Lands Administration
To the Judea-Samaria Regional Council
To all the settlers in our country

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